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FRANCE RENEWS ENTENTE WITH GREAT BRITAIN

Co-operation of Two Countries Found to Be Basis of European Security

MANY INTERNATIONAL PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

Statesmen Examine Questions Relating to Russia, China, Balkans, and Rhineland

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

PARIS, May 20—Despite attempts to minimize the diplomatic significance of the visit to England of President Doumergue and Aristide Briand, the Foreign Minister, the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor is able to state that every question—Russian, Chinese, Balkanic, Mediterranean and Rhenish—was carefully examined by Sir Austen and M. Briand, and though no definite accord is registered, there is an unquestionable shifting of the French viewpoint.

M. Briand, in particular, lays stress on the renewal of the entente cordiale. It would be wrong to strain the meaning of such phrases as "the entente cordiale is the solidest basis of peace," but nevertheless it would be unnecessary for interpreters to employ that superlative unless it implied that the League of Nations and the Locarno Pact are a less solid basis.

Frank Exchange of Views

M. Briand, on his return to Paris, after expressing gratification at the warmth of the welcome, added: "Those who thought the entente was only a memory are now shown that it is a living reality. Sir Austen Chamberlain and myself examined all subjects which impose themselves on the attention. Naturally, we did not talk two hours and a half without a full, frank exchange of views, thus completing the negotiations engaged through chancelleries and intermediary ambassadors."

An extreme version of the results of this conference would have a definite bargain concluded between France and Britain by which France follows British leadership in Russia and, backs up Britain in China, while Britain ceases to support the German demand for immediate evacuation of the Rhineland, and both countries strive for Mediterranean tranquility.

Britain Against Alliance

These statements, especially when they assume the scrapping of Locarno, are diagrammatic but inaccurate. It is possible to record the tendency and suggest possibilities, but no decisive result, no sharply defined and mutual entente, Britain is not going, long after the war, to turn the entente into an alliance. It has a dread of European entanglements, and desires to preserve relative freedom.

Yet it is with France that it keeps a special friendship. It has broken often, and Britain has pivoted its policy on Germany and lately on Italy. Recently the hope of Anglo-American diplomatic solidarity was shattered.

After many Franco-British recriminations, and diplomacy which was often mutually hostile, France and Britain have returned to the old thesis that European security depends on Franco-British co-operation.

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British Woman Claims Altitude Flight Record

By the Associated Press

Humble, Eng., May 20
MRS. ELLIOTT LYNN, Great Britain's first woman air pilot, accompanied by Lady Bailey as a passenger, yesterday claimed to have established a world's record for a light plane by reaching an altitude of 16,000 feet, or a little over three miles.

Mrs. Lynn was in the air two hours 33 minutes and 35 seconds.

FURTHER FACTS REGARDING RAID REACH BRITISH

Reason for Postponement of Statement Is Given in House of Commons

LONDON, May 20 (AP)—The mystery of the disappearance of secret state documents from the British War Office, which led to Scotland Yard's sensational search of Soviet House, became even greater yesterday with the announcement by the Home Secretary, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, that he still was unable to make a statement in the House of Commons regarding the raid.

The crowded chamber was hushed in an atmosphere of suspense when the Home Secretary arose, presumably to make a long statement on the raid, the grave consequences of which were admitted in all political and diplomatic circles. Instead of making the expected statement, Sir William declared: "The information which has come into the possession of the police through the Arco search is of such a nature that it has not been possible for His Majesty's Government to complete the examination or determine the consequences of it."

Many Laborite Questions

The Secretary was immediately bombarded with questions from Laborites. Next Tuesday is the day now set by Sir William for his revelations, and a full debate over the raid is scheduled in the house for Thursday. Much political maneuvering occurred between the party leaders on the floor of the House with regard to the character of this debate. The Laborites were most anxious to learn just what Scotland Yard had found, before formally launching a vote of censure against the government.

The only known facts about the raid are that it was, instituted to find a state document which is missing from the War Office, and that it was carried out under the Official Secrets Act, thus indicating the high importance of the decision of the Home Secretary to authorize the police to ask a magistrate for a search warrant.

Rumors and Reports Current

Upon the basis of these known facts, London has been filled with rumors and reports, many of them of a most sensational character. The fact that the missing document belongs to the War Office and allegedly of value to the Soviet authorities gives credence to the report that the document dealt with plans for meeting hypothetical Anglo-Russian military situations.

It is generally understood that the military authorities of all countries prepare detailed plans for military campaigns against any country with which war is even remotely possible. It is stated by some of the officials that if the document in question is as highly important as indicated, its contents may never be revealed.

The first reports circulated in London just after the raid was that it kept a special friendship. It has been broken often, and Britain has pivoted its policy on Germany and lately on Italy. Recently the hope of Anglo-American diplomatic solidarity was shattered.

After many Franco-British recriminations, and diplomacy which was often mutually hostile, France and Britain have returned to the old thesis that European security depends on Franco-British co-operation.

Willing to Revise Treaties

At present, the United Kingdom is a defense of the policy of Great Britain in its dealings with China and an explanation of the origin of extraterritorial rights were given by Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, before the Chamber of Commerce.

Sir Esme coupled his statement of policy with a plea that the United States co-operate with Great Britain in seeking the best way to restore peace in China and in protecting the property and persons of foreigners there until a stable government is established.

Origin of Extraterritoriality

In attempting to clear away misunderstandings concerning events in China, the Ambassador said in part:

"In dealing with the Chinese question it is essential to understand that what is called western imperialism and British imperialism arose in the beginning out of the desire of the Chinese Government itself to keep all western traders segregated, so as to prevent them contaminating Chinese civilization."

"His Majesty's Government has openly declared that they are quite prepared to revise all their existing treaties so as to meet the wishes of the Chinese people, for whom we have always had a sincere regard."

"We hope that this nation of an ancient and wonderful civilization, of philosophers and artists, of merchants and scholars, may take her place among the leaders of humanity, an independent and honorable place, from which she will be able to contribute much that is valuable to the sum of art, thought and general welfare of the world at large."

HONOR STUDENTS OF ENGLAND WIN AMERICAN STUDY

Twenty-Three From British Universities Win Fellowships Worth \$125,000

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Twenty-three honor graduates of British universities have received fellowships worth \$125,000 from the Commonwealth Fund and will come to the United States next fall for two years' study in universities. This is the third year group of awards, making a total of 63 scholars who have had an opportunity for education and travel in the United States under the fund established by the late Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness in 1918.

Three New Added to List

To the 20 annual fellowships provided under the original plan three new ones have been added this year for honor graduates of British Colonial universities at present studying in Great Britain, the winners being from the University of Sydney, Australia, the University of Tasmania and Natal University College.

One of the successful candidates is coming from London University to Columbia to study the American colonial interpretation of the work of Joseph Conrad. A Cambridge graduate will do research work on "The Attitude of the United States Toward British Relations With Central America, 1850-1860." Other subjects in which the students will specialize are "Scottish Influence in the Eighteenth Century in America," inter-racial problems, conflicts in American legal jurisdictions, the art of El Greco, over 100 of whose paintings are now in the United States; city planning, high tension electrical transmission, the geology of the Appalachian region, the international law of neutrality and the measurement of achievement in education.

The winners, chosen out of 121 applicants by a committee of which the Prince of Wales is honorary chairman and Sir Walter Buxton-Riddell is chairman are as follows:

List of Appointees

Harvard University: James M. Alston, from the University of Edinburgh to study bacteriology; Frederick N. W. Batson, from Oxford University, to study eighteenth century drama; Reginald Jackson, from the University of Sydney, N. S. W., and Oxford, to study philosophy; Eric Francis Nash, Oxford, to study economics.

Princeton University: Maurice Black, from Cambridge University to study the geology of the Appalachian region; Ellis K. Waterhouse, Oxford, to study the art of El Greco.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology: John G. Goss, from Queen's University, to study high tension electrical transmission.

Yale University: Maurice I. Hutton, from Glasgow University, to study mercantilism and the American colonies; Edith Edgar Macqueen, from St. Andrews, to study Scottish influence in eighteenth century America; Marjorie Owen, Oxford, to study conflicts in American legal jurisdictions.

Columbia: Eric Sowerby Drake, from London University, to study Joseph Conrad; David J. Llywelyn Davies, from the University of Wales, to study the international law of neutrality from 1786 to 1861; Archibald McDougall, from the University of Tasmania and Oxford, to study conflicts in American legal jurisdictions.

Pennsylvania: Henry Chester Jones, from Cambridge, to study architecture and city planning; Robert Robinson from Birmingham University, to study electrochemistry.

Johns Hopkins: Thomas Frederick Hopkins.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

New Flood Prevention Program Is Backed by Waterways Group

Mississippi Valley Association, Organized in 25 States for River Improvements, Will Put Adequate Control First in Demands on Coming Congress

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, May 20—New methods of flood control and prevention on the Mississippi will be vigorously campaigned for by the Mississippi Valley Association until the convening of Congress in December, it is announced by Lachlan MacLeay, president.

MacLeay said: "The valley improvement program of the association is to have a definite and inseparable part of a comprehensive city planning as zoning, the major street traffic plan, the unification of all rail lines and terminals, rapid transit, the park, playground and school system, or the grouping of civic centers and public buildings, which are commonly counted the recognized parts of a complete city plan."

He was for some time thought that the 'levees only' policy of protecting the Mississippi was not big enough," continued Mr. MacLeay. "The valley has always been assured that this policy was the right one, and that if the money for it was forthcoming it would give the needed protection."

"It was a fixed policy set by the Mississippi River Commission. It is a bureau of the Government, officially appointed and authorized to do the work," he said. "We can do this thing. Nobody could help themselves. It takes a lot of assurance to ratify a question in a situation like that."

Everybody "Went Along"

"So everybody in the valley went along, and Congress appropriated all that was asked—\$10,000,000 a year. They said that would solve the problem. So the full force of our influence and resources will be devoted to this end until a solution is found. We are quite confident that we will be at the next session of Congress."

Extensive Organization

With an organization extending into 25 states, including 1800 firms and business men, and reaching 400 local chambers of commerce, boards of trade and agricultural units, the Mississippi Valley Association supplies a voice for the waterway interests of the great valley which up to its organization seven years ago had no unity, Mr. MacLeay said.

He added that the association had successfully organized and led a four-year contest in Congress for the adoption of a five-year completion

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

CITY IS URGED TO INSURE GOOD BUILDING PLANS

Control of Architecture Is Next Zoning Step, Arts Federation Is Told

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Lisle, Ill.

EXCHANGE of seed with 212 botanical gardens of Europe and Asia is reported by the Morton Arboretum here, which lists 28 foreign countries which are helping stock the young Illinois pre-

serve.

More than 1000 packages from foreign gardens were received in exchange for Illinois seed during the last six months, H. Teuscher, botanist of the arboretum, states. Native American wild flowers and shrubs, he notes, are much in demand in other lands.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Gardens of 28 Nations Send Seeds to Illinois

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BOSTON FIN. COM. ISSUES DEFENSE ON BUDGET CUT

Says It Could Have Been Reduced More Than \$260,000 Without Harm

STATEMENT ANALYZES ALL ITS CONTENDERS

Declares Criticisms of Proposals Not Backed Up by Facts in Matter

Replies to repeated criticism di-

rected by the City Administration against the budget recommendations of the Boston Finance Committee.

Charles L. Carr, chairman, issued a detailed statement today, contending that the municipal budget of \$30,522,463.95 as finally adopted could and should have been substantially reduced, without impairment of essential service.

The commission would have had the budget lowered

LOREE MERGER OF RAIL LINES DENIED BY I.C.C.

Held Not in Public Interest
and Financial Proposals
Are Also Criticized

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—The project of L. F. Loree and associates to place control of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad Company in the Kansas City Southern Railway Company with the Missouri-Kansas-Texas taking over the St. Louis Southwestern system was declared by a majority of the Interstate Commerce Commission to be not in the public interest as a transportation merger.

In addition, the financial steps by which a small railroad like the Kansas City Southern acquires control of larger systems were criticized and St. Louis Southwestern minority stockholders who have opposed the consolidation were declared to be endangered by the arrangement.

A minority of the commission, comprising three members, supported the consolidation program of L. F. Loree who president of the Delaware & Hudson Company, but the majority found against it on every point.

The commission previously had set aside most of the other projects for far-reaching railroad mergers, including the proposal last year, to consolidate a group of railroads into a Nickel Plate system, and the pro-

posal of the Norfolk and Western Railway Company this year to take over the Virginian Railway Company.

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP)—L. F. Loree, chairman of the Kansas City Southern Railway Company expressed disappointment at the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission against his plan to place control of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad in the Kansas City Southern.

"I have just learned of the unfavorable ruling," he said. "Our lawyers in Washington are going over the decision and I expect a report from them. Naturally, the decision came as a great disappointment.

"S. W. Moore, general counsel for the Kansas City Southern, declared that it was hoped that the difficulty which brought about the commission's refusal of the application can be overcome, and until the reasons for the denial are known, no state-

ment can be made."

BOXING IS RULED OUT OF PACIFIC STADIUM

SEATTLE, Wash. (Special Correspondence)—Professional boxing matches will not be permitted in the University of Washington Stadium, it was announced by the board of control of the Associated Students of the University of Washington in rejecting a request by Seattle Elks for permission to stage such an affair this summer.

University facilities will continue to be limited exclusively to amateur athletics, regardless of how much money might result from departing from such a course, it was said. A strong civic plea was made, but the board held that the University of Washington could not consider departing from its custom.

ARMENIAN AUTHOR LECTURES IN FRENCH

Arshag Chobanian, Armenian poet and author, gave a lecture in the Public Library last night, reading in French. He has written a translation of examples of classic, middle age contemporary Armenian poetry and showed lantern slides of Armenian architecture, both modern and ancient dating back to the sixth century.

Mr. Chobanian lives in Paris and is a member of the Société des Gens de Lettres, a laureate of the French Academy and a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. He has been making a lecture tour of this country, speaking in various universities. He will speak at Boston next month.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report
Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday; cooler tonight; gentle to moderate northerly winds.

Southern New England: Generally fair; cooler in the north portion tonight; Saturday fair and continued cool; moderate to fresh northeast and north winds.

Northern New England: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; Saturday fair and continued cool; fresh northeast and north winds.

The law for equal pay for women teachers was adopted in the New England states, the ground that it arbitrarily attempted to erase natural differences in the sexes, interfere with contracts and violate the home rule law in compelling municipalities to supply money for the benefit of certain classes of individuals. The right of women school teachers to draw same pay as men doing similar work was denied by the Court of Appeals.

In Minnesota the law of 1913 has been amended to permit the employment of women in canning factories more than 54 hours a week for a period of 75 days each year.

Summer School Planned

After withstanding nine attempts at amendment, the women's 8-hour bill was ordered placed on the calendar for the third reading in Illinois. For lack of three votes, however,

High Tides at Boston

Friday, 2:49 p. m.; Saturday, 2:55 a. m.

Light all vehicles at 8:35 p. m.

PAPER PLANT CLOSES

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., May 30 (Special)—The Liberty Paper Company has closed its plant and is preparing to ship away its machinery and sell it to another. The plant is owned by the Eastern Manufacturing Company and has been in existence here since 1915.

A New Food Sensation
by KRAFT
Visit our Delicatessen
Department for warm
weather meals.
Edwin R. Sage Co.
Complete Service
Telephone Porter 2200
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

THE SARGENT SHOP

1693 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge
Porter 3592

Full Line Dry Goods
Novelties and Toys
FREE DELIVERY

Topcoats—Hats Haberdashery

The Harvardashery, Inc.
Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass.

A New Home for The Idle Hour

45A BRATTLE STREET
Corner of Church Street, Cambridge

FOOD EXCHANGE
LENDING LIBRARY
GIFT SHOPS
A SHOP WITH GOOD FOOD
NEWEST BOOKS
CARD PRIZES & SPECIALTY

National Butchers Company

One of the Largest Retailers of Meats in America

5 Harvard Square, Brookline Village

1426 Massachusetts Avenue (Harvard Square), Cambridge

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1286 Beacon Street (Coolidge Corner) 127 Beacon Street NEWTON CENTRE LYNN

BROOKLINE 187 Harvard Ave. ALLSTON BEVERLY

NEWBURYPORT 44 State Street SALEM 226 Essex Street

41 Brattle Street Amesbury 22 Main St. Gloucester 4 High St. Danvers

WOMEN'S WORK HOURS CHANGED IN FEW STATES

Survey Shows Improvement
in New York—Bill Fails
in Illinois

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 20—A survey of activities affecting women in industry made by the Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, shows changing conditions in almost every state.

In Massachusetts the 48-hour work is to continue. The Legislature having accepted the adverse report of the committee on labor and industry on the bill sponsored by the Arkwright Club to modify the 48-hour law so as to allow women to work a maximum of 10 hours a day or 54 hours a week in rush seasons.

The minimum wage commission in Massachusetts has formed two new wage boards, one for the manufacture of boot and shoe cut stock and findings, the other for electrical machinery and supplies. It is the function of these wage boards to recommend minimum rates of wages for women and girls in these occupations.

Stores Consider Change

In New York announcement is made of the shortening of working day in a large department store by half an hour, the store opening at 9:30 instead of nine. In another store the management is considering having the working hours from 10 to 6 instead of as at present from 9 to 5:30. The managing director of the National Retail Dry Goods Association termed the action of the store in reducing the working hours by one-half hour as an "intelligent move."

Appointment of Dr. Lindsay Rogers of Columbia University as executive director of the National Wholesale Women's Wear Association has received the approval of the workers. His training, wide contacts with all phases of the cloak trade and experience gained from close investigation should enable him to accomplish substantial trade improvements which would have a wholesome effect, in the long run, upon all groups vitally interested in the welfare of the cloak-making business in New York City, says the official organ of the trade.

The Whitely interests, who have conducted extensive and costly experiments with a view to determining to what degree the various ores could be separated. It was particularly desired to obtain the zinc ore, which at the present price of 6 cents a pound, is estimated to have a gross assay value of \$13,40 a ton, which would assure the owners a profit of at least \$70,000,000 on a development.

MANITOBA'S FISHING INDUSTRY

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence)—Manitoba's fishing industry is to be enlarged this summer by the addition of at least two new salmon fishing boats. With the co-operation of the Industrial development board of Manitoba, J. D. Fisher, who has had considerable experience in the fishing industry in eastern Canada, is planning to erect two such plants on Lake Winnipeg. One is to be located near the Berens River, for use in the summer, and one farther south will be operated all year around. Whitefish, pickerel, tulibee and trout will be canned. The location of the factories is to be decided definitely at a meeting between Mr. Fisher and officials of the provincial and dominion governments.

The plane was flying very low, they said, and apparently very fast. It was headed northeast.

Many other residents of the town reported seeing the machine, but said they did not read the number on it.

In a direction northeast from here no further reports were received of the machine being seen until word came from a resident of Scituate, on the south shore of Massachusetts

York to Paris airplane.

Miss Alice Gray and her sister, Miss Blanche Gray, were in different parts of their home when they heard the airplane flying over. Rushing to different windows, they watched it as it passed. Both asserted that they saw the number clearly and jotted it down on paper immediately afterward.

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FLOOD RELIEF WELL HANDLED, OFFICIAL FINDS

Illinois Member of Congress Says Problem Now Is Control

PEORIA, Ill., May 2 (Special)—Confidence that rescue and rehabilitation work in the flooded areas of the lower Mississippi Valley can be successfully handled by the Red Cross and the Administration until the regular session of Congress meets next December was expressed by William E. Hull (R.), member of the National House of Representatives, who has returned from a tour of the districts affected.

Mr. Hull, who was instrumental in calling the Federal Flood Control Conference held here recently, said: "I feel that the Administration is handling the situation with rare strategy and marvelous effect. They are fully prepared to take care of the flood sufferers through the Red Cross and are working in conjunction with them at every point.

Rehabilitation Urged

"After the floods are over, a commission from each state should be appointed and with assistance of the Red Cross, the farmers should be put back on their land and furnished with seed, furniture and live stock.

"The Congress should not be called to legislate on flood control in special session, but at the next session, in December, flood control legislation should be started, after a concise and comprehensive plan of flood control for the entire Mississippi River system has been worked out by engineers and experts. This legislation should have precedence in the December session and should be rapidly put through."

"Facts," said Mr. Hull to The Christian Science Monitor representative, "are what we need. Any measures we pass must be based on actual facts, in order to be actually constructive and to help remedy the conditions which I found obtaining in the lower Mississippi Valley.

Unlike Former Floods

"This flood is unlike any former floods we have had here. It is that the Illinois River has contributed to the overflow of the Mississippi—giving something like 7 per cent of the total. But the great bulk of the flood has come from the lower valley regions—the Tennessee and Yacoo Rivers on the east, and the Missouri, Arkansas, Red and Atchafalaya on the west, are pouring their floods simultaneously into that valley—a great avalanche of water 100 miles wide and 300 miles long.

"While headwater control may be needed it would not have prevented this flood if considered alone. A combination of headwater control, spillways and higher levees seems to be needed. At present something like 1,900,000 second feet of water is flowing between the levees of the lower Mississippi, while about 1,200,000 second feet is finding an outlet to the sea outside the levees and over the farm lands."

POLISH EDUCATION CIRCULAR PROTESTED

WARSAW, May 19 (AP)—Roman Catholic criticism of the activities of the Young Men's Christian Association in Poland, which has been in progress for some time, has broken out afresh as the result of a circular by the Minister of Education recommending closer relations between the Y. M. C. A. and schools.

The circular stated that the Ministry of Education had learned that the school authorities had started a boycott against the Y. M. C. A., prohibiting their pupils from taking part in the athletics and other activities of the organization. He recommended that closer relations be established instead.

This circular has brought a pro-

test from Roman Catholic school chaplains who declare that the recent manifesto of Cardinal Kakowski, Archbishop of Warsaw, to the Y. M. C. A. activities in Poland will be considered by them as their sole valid order.

(Despite the overwhelming preponderance of Roman Catholics in the population of Poland, the Y. M. C. A. has been making progress in Poland, a housewarming for the Crowley Y. M. C. A. home, the first in Poland, being held on April 10. Cardinal Kakowski, Archbishop of Warsaw, previously had protested against appeals being made to Roman Catholics to contribute to Y. M. C. A. activities and warned Roman Catholics against the influence of the "Protestant controlled" institutions.)

ACADIAN ZONE IS EVACUATED

Boats and Trains Carry Refugees Out of "Evangeline Country"

NEW ORLEANS, May 20 (AP)—Bayou Teche, which flows through the heart of the Acadian country and ordinarily seems to have no current, has become a torrent from the backwaters of the Atchafalaya and Bayou des Glaises breaks and has overflowed its banks in many places.

Residents of Arnaudville said that water had just reached that town yesterday afternoon when they left. They added that it was coming up so rapidly that many probably would be cut off before they could get out and would have to be taken away in boats. The sudden rise in the Teche found the town unprepared. All women and children were ordered to leave immediately, while the men stayed behind to save what they could.

A trainload of boats and 35 men reached Lafayette last night and a train was sent to Washington, La.—Monroe. Another trainload of craft was on the way from Beaumont, Tex.

An additional fleet was being concentrated at Morgan City and Poudre. Several coast guard patrol boats and private craft were being gathered, as well as 20 flat boats, one yacht and eight surf launches. It was ex-

pected that the fleet would be used to open up the Atchafalaya Basin as far as Opelousas and Léonville and stand by in case of emergency at present.

In addition to the 500 persons who were taken out of the territory around Melville, Palmetto, Opelousas and Krotz Springs yesterday, rescue workers today began to evacuate all persons between Melville and Simmesport.

About 150 persons, reported to be in need of food and other supplies, but refusing to leave are living on a levee at Melville. Red Cross officials planned to send supplies to them.

At Melville the water was said to have risen six to twelve inches last night and the depth in the town is now 15 to 20 feet.

Lord Pinxit, formerly governor of Poudre, arrived at Baton Rouge today to confer with John M. Parker, relief director, on problems of relief and flood control.

SCHOOL BANDS FROM 26 STATES COMPETE

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., May 20 (Special)—School bands from 26 states will compete here May 27 and 28 for America's school band championship. It is expected that 2000 youthful musicians, from practically every section of the land, will be here.

The states which are scheduled to have bands representing them are Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, California, Kentucky, Michigan, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Utah, Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota and Texas.

The six New England states will have one band to represent that section.

NEW 'WHO'S WHO' LISTS NEGROES

Woman Bank Head, Eminent Educators, and Artists, in First Volume

NEW YORK (AP)—Biographies of eminent living members of the Negro race have been collected and published for the first time in "Who's Who in Colored America," just issued.

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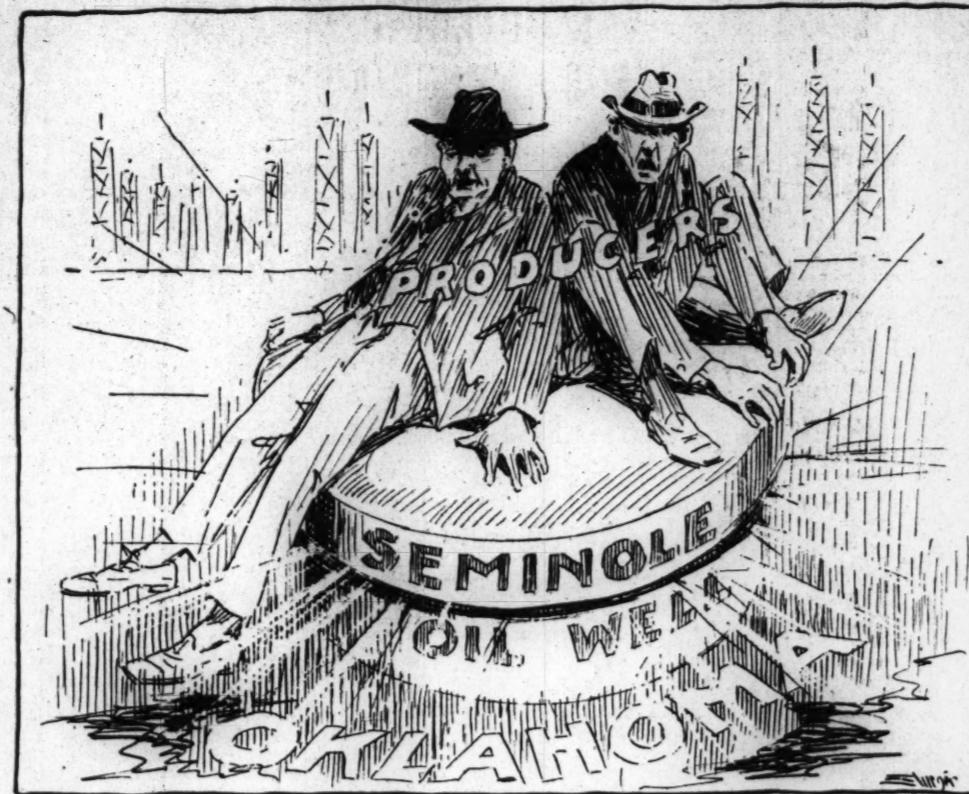
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The six New England states will have one band to represent that section.

Sitting on the Lid



the comparatively trifling cost of \$24,000.

That was how Maj.-Gen. Preston Brown, commandant of the first corps area and commander-in-chief of the defense in the war game which ended yesterday, viewed the outcome of the four-day battle for supremacy which ended in a sweeping victory for the defending forces. General Brown declared that if sufficient mobilized forces were available, the sector was impregnable.

Only two of the five theoretical army divisions which had been mobilized to repulse the invading force of 78 warships and 75,000 troops were brought into action yesterday he pointed out when, after gaining a foothold on New England soil, the enemy was thrown back with heavy losses and faced with the choice of surrender or annihilation.

One aspect of the defense situation revealed by the exchange of fire between shore batteries and battleships was the desirability of having coast guns of equal range with those of the heaviest on shipboard.

Another was the importance of radio in supplementing other means of communication. The Blue forces found that amateurs who intercepted messages and transmitted them to headquarters had proved especially valuable.

The greatest war game ever worked out in this part of the country saw Blue armada of 78 vessels pitted against a Blue fleet of 30, backed up by five land divisions.

At its conclusion, when the board of umpires decided the positions of the Blacks was hopeless, friends and foes, sunken ships and those that escaped theoretical destruction joined together and steamed for this port where the Blue forces had their headquarters.

All of next week the crews will be engaged in connection with the annual naval week. Army forces will begin their dispersal to their regular posts Saturday.

In British Columbia

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DOUBLE ROUTES ARE ADVOCATED FOR MAIN LINES

State Highway Engineer Tells Plan to Restore Old Washington Route

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 20 (Special) — Better conditions for highway tourists are to be attained through developing alternative routes even more than by widening and straightening existing main highways, in the view of J. A. Johnston, engineer for the Eastern Hampshire and Worcester County district of the state highway organization. Important progress will be made in both directions this season in the central and western parts of the State.

Relocation of the road from Palmer to Warren to cut three miles from the main route from here to Boston, is under consideration. This change will be recommended by the district engineer in preference to a plan to relocate the present highway for a distance of 2500 feet southeast of Palmer village, to eliminate two objectionable underpasses. Avoidance of these has been an objective for years and plans to that end have just been completed in Boston.

But while the alternative plan means six miles of road to build and may cost \$500,000, it is computed that \$1,000,000 would thereby be saved to the public yearly on a route traversed by 5000 or more vehicles daily. If this shorter course

is accepted it will restore the old stagecoach route through Palmer Center and over the hills to Warren, by which Washington journeyed on his historic trips across the State. The tourist would cut loose from the railroads and the winding course of the Quabbin and take the uplands through a slightly region. Time could be saved by leaving the highway west of Palmer village and heading directly toward Warren.

A stretch of improved road two and a half miles long between Ware and West Brookfield has been completed and a contract soon will be let for a second link of 9500 feet. The improvement helps to develop an alternate route to Worcester and Boston. Another such route is marked for advancement by way of Carlton, Sturbridge and Brimfield. This season three miles of highway will be laid from North Oxford to Charlton City, Oxford, eliminating horsehoe bends, and it is planned to continue the work to Sturbridge next year. From East Brimfield the course of this improved road will be through Holland and Wales and thence through Monson to this city.

Soon a contract will be let for a half-mile stretch of concrete road in West Springfield, and the two underpasses will be already under way, a mile of new road to eliminate a bad turn in North Wilbraham. Next month work will be started on two miles of road in Fitchburg and Lunenburg, on the Mohawk Trail route.

SARGENT EXHIBIT PLANNED

An unusually interesting exhibition will be opened by the Museum of Fine Arts in Renaissance Court Saturday, May 21. It will consist of sculptures and cartoons in charcoal and oil by John Singer Sargent. These comprise sketches made by Mr. Sargent as studies for various decorations on which he worked.

FLOOD PREVENTION PROGRAM BACKED BY WATERWAYS GROUP

(Continued from Page 1) completely refuted. Nature has proved them mistaken. If their policy is wrong, we might as well admit it, and try to do better.

Pouring Gallon Into Quart

What the Mississippi River Commission has been trying to do," Mr. MacLeay declared, "is to pour a gallon jug into a quart measure. Look along the Mississippi River have been built too close together. Suppose they had been built a mile wider apart," he remarked. "A mile of water 20 feet deep and 600 miles long that would have taken a lot of this year's flood."

As Mr. MacLeay sees the problem, three main things are needed—spillways below Red River, higher levees with more space between them, and standardization of levees on the tributary rivers to conform to those on the Mississippi. In addition, he would study each drainage area of the main tributaries from source to confluence with the main river to determine how the flood waters can be controlled and utilized to the best national advantage.

Among measures of lesser importance he named the establishing of game, fish and wild life preserves in lowlands and swamps. Such preserves are necessary, he said, if the Federal or state governments should fail to their establishment instead of leaving swamp lands be increasingly drained and sold for agricultural purposes. Deforestation has its place. Storage of flood waters for irrigation and hydroelectric purposes is a possibility.

Public Opinion Aroused

A hopeful factor in the public interest, Mr. MacLeay said that never before has the public been so concerned in a Mississippi flood. But there are many obstacles to overcome before the measures which he regards as adequate are enacted by Congress. The Mississippi Valley Association will go to Washington this winter with a program, but it will be a flexible one. "We have been there too often to take a rigid program to Congress," he remarked.

By December the floods will be largely forgotten—that is one difficulty in putting through legislation for their prevention. Then there is the general apathy of the public to overcome. The danger may be regarded as local to the middle West and South. The East may take but a mild interest. The Administration has its economy program, and from the valley itself there will be opposition. These are mentioned as some of the obstacles which must be faced and met.

The flood control policy of the Government is an old established one which is strongly supported by politicians and by contractors in the sections now suffering," said Mr. MacLeay. "Contractors and job holders in the levee districts have exercised a political influence and have banded together into associations.

"Nevertheless a change in sentiment is already making itself strongly noticeable in the South, and some prominent political figures who have stood stalwartly for the

FURTHER FACTS REACH BRITISH

(Continued from Page 1)

a Scotland Yard secret agent in Arcos Ltd. tipped his superiors that the secret state document was in the Arcos Building. The raid was executed, but the same reports have it, Arcos Ltd. was also tipped that it was coming and managed to slip the document through to Moscow in a sealed pouch, which privilege is permitted Soviet agents under the Anglo-Russian trade agreement.

Another story widely circulated is that the document deals with the Imperial Defense Committee's plan.

Another report is that the document deals with the military situation in China and Russia's participation therein.

"This is a likely guess," says the Evening Standard, which, however, is inclined to believe that "the missing paper had nothing to do with any current military operations or movements."

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WOMAN'S WORLD FAIR DISPLAYS 125 ACTIVITIES

Vice-President Dawes Opens Third Annual Exhibition — Indian Crafts Shown

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, May 20—In this exhibition not only a splendid demonstration of the rapid advancement of women in business, industry, and the professions but also a great contribution to the improvement of the American home." Vice-President Dawes, opening the third Woman's World Fair with this tribute, touched on the two phases of the ex-

hibition. Mountain women independent of the city financially, in many cases, said Mrs. Anne Payay of Chicago, in charge of the exhibit.

Another group of women placing the products of their deft fingers before the public here comes from homes of elderly people in the Chicago region. "Grandmother's room" has been set apart for representatives from a different home each day. Here where one finds a marble topped table, a family album and a large Bible, with portraits looking down, the "grandmothers" themselves show the quilts and rugs they have made and take orders to be filled when the fair is over.

CHICAGO TRACTION MEN IN AGREEMENT

Special from Monitor Bureau
CHICAGO, May 20—Chicago's traction interests, representing surface and elevated lines, have finally agreed on a proposed plan for

YALE TO HAVE NEW BUILDINGS FOR LAW SCHOOL

University Announces Its Plans for \$3,500,000 Sterling Fund

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 20 (Special)—Yale University announces plans for the new buildings for the law school. These buildings are the gift of the trustees of the estate of John W. Sterling '64, and will bear Mr. Sterling's name.

In addition to the money to be made available for these buildings, the estimated cost of which is \$3,500,000, the trustees of Mr. Sterling's

Sterling Memorial Library, is now engaged on working drawings for the Sterling law buildings. While no definite date has been set for beginning construction, the university plans to get the buildings under way

"The munificent gift of the Sterling trustees will make it possible for Yale to introduce in the law school something of the spirit and atmosphere of the English Inns-of-Court," said Robert M. Hutchins, acting dean of the school, in commenting upon the university announcement. "Yale is the first privately endowed university in America to take this step. The men will live together and frequently, if not always, dine together.

"Thus will be developed, we hope, an intimate sense of professional solidarity and interest in legal problems. The recent important changes in the policy of the school in limiting the entering class to 100 and extending the honors course, inaugurated last fall, will enable the school to receive the maximum of advantage from such an arrangement. The Inns-of-Court idea is best adapted for use in a small school of highly selected men.

ROUND TABLE KNIGHTS SELECT SEATTLE MAN

SEATTLE, Wash. (Special Correspondence)—Knights of the Round Table in Seattle have elected Vivian M. Carkeek president. Plans for the annual meeting of the Knights at the Olympic Hotel Saturday evening May 21 are being made. Ernest McCleary of Detroit, international president, will be present.

Mr. Carkeek has taken a leading part in raising funds to help defray the cost of excavating Caerleon, the fortress where King Arthur and his knights held their deliberations. He declared that his greatest desire is to promote the ideals of King Arthur's court expressed in chivalry and service, and sees in the cooperation of England and America such projects as the Caerleon excavations, the steady growth of the English-speaking races into one indissoluble whole.

THREE LARGE COURTS

Three large open courts will occupy the center of the block. In one of them a small building providing temporary quarters for distinguished visitors to the school will be erected.

The building will contain dormitory accommodations for 238 men, a library for 250,000 volumes, class rooms, seminars, offices, common dining rooms, and an auditorium for gatherings open to the public. This auditorium, accommodating 600 people, will stand at the corner of High and Grove Streets. It will have separate entrances, so that it may be shut off from the school proper if desired.

The High Street front will be offices and seminar rooms, and above them, the library. The offices of the dean and registrar will be placed in the corner of High and Wall Streets. The Wall and York Street elevations will be devoted to student rooms. The first floor of the Grove Street side of the buildings will be given over to a large common room, which will be used as a banquet hall and to which will be connected a small dining room, as well as a kitchen. On the floors above will be additional dormitory rooms.

On the High Street front will be offices and seminar rooms, and above them, the library. The offices of the dean and registrar will be placed in the corner of High and Wall Streets. The Wall and York Street elevations will be devoted to student rooms. The first floor of the Grove Street side of the buildings will be given over to a large common room, which will be used as a banquet hall and to which will be connected a small dining room, as well as a kitchen. On the floors above will be additional dormitory rooms.

Drawings Under Way

James Caldwell Rogers, architect of the university plan and designer of the Memorial Quadrangle and the Sterling Memorial Library, next to which they will stand.

MINING ENGINEERS' CONGRESS

VICTORIA, B. C. (Special Correspondence)—Three hundred leading mining engineers from all parts of the world will visit British Columbia's mineral field next September with the British Empire Mining and Metallurgical Congress, under plans announced at the provincial department of mines here. Arrangements are being made by the department to take delegates to the Congress on a comprehensive tour of mineral districts so that they may see at first hand the marked mineral development which has occurred here in recent years. Some of the sessions of the Congress will be held in Vancouver and Victoria and delegates will go up to the Portland Canal mineral field to witness recent development there.

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NEW YORK CITY

MISSOURI MAN MAPS AIRWAYS OF NATION FOR AVIATORS' USE

Almost Every State Traversed by Aerial Lanes—Government Approves Chart

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 20 (Special)—After two years' work, a detailed airway map of the United States was started a year ago when the Standard Oil Company of Missouri marked buildings in 10 states in its jurisdiction. Mr. Wolsey announces that agreements have been reached to mark routes in all parts of the United States and that organization in that state is expected to be completed shortly.

Nine trunk lines are provided on the

RAILWAY OPENS MEXICAN ROUTE AND RICH REGION

New Line to Capital Along West Coast Is Result of 20 Years' Work

NOGALES, Ariz. (Special Correspondence)—After work extending over a period of more than 20 years, trains are now operating on the entire projected line of the Sud Pacific de Mexico, connecting directly San Francisco and Mexico City. Construction has been interrupted by long delays caused by revolutions and other elements, and for years work has suspended.

This railway is owned by the Southern Pacific, and was designed to connect its system in the United States with the fertile west coast of Mexico and Mexico City. It was planned by E. H. Harriman and by E. Randolph, who had charge of the road's southwestern affairs for many years. Completion of the enterprise has cost not far from \$80,000,000.

The new road serves a very rich region, and it has no competition on land. It parallels the coast, along which some more or less comfortable steamers ply. The road extends the full length of the states of Sonora, Sinaloa, and Nayarit, and connects with the Mexican system near Guadalajara, in the State of Jalisco. From there to Mexico City it uses the tracks of the Ferrocarril Central de Mexico, a national railway. The distance from Nogales, on the international border, to Mexico City is about 1,600 miles, and all but the southerly 400 miles of this is part of the Southern Pacific system.

Start in 1904

In was back in 1904 when the first preliminary report on the resources of this region was laid before Messrs. Harriman and Randolph. Concessions were secured from the Diaz government and before the anti-Diaz revolution began, the road had been built from Guaymas, a distance as far as Mazatlan, some 470 miles.

Explorations were in progress on the proposed main line between Mazatlan and Orendain, where connection was to be made with the Mexican Central, when construction was interrupted.

Nearly four years ago construction was resumed on the final link, that between Tepic and Orendain, and this is now completed. In this section is a tremendous canyon between Ixtla and La Quemada, and this has been a source of long delay and of great expense.

In 1907, some years prior to the revolution, a party of American engineers headed by Dwight E. Woodbridge, of Duluth, Minn., one time consulting engineer of the Bureau of Mines, was sent through the country that this road proposed to travel in order to report on mineral possibilities west of the Sierra Madre. This party has been said to be the first body of men since the time of Coronado and his Spanish conquistadores to pass between the central interior of Mexico and the country that is now Arizona, along the western slopes.

Correspondents Reports

Reports of this party were submitted to Southern Pacific officials. They corroborated what the company had learned from various observers who had knowledge of portions of the vast territory, and no doubt had their effect on the decisions of the railway company as to construction and route.

The line chosen by this railway follows in general the ancient Camino Real, the "King's Highway," of Spanish days. This road was the

main great route from Mexico City to the northwestern provinces as far as San Francisco. It was built to facilitate communication with all parts of Spanish North America.

Chief cities along the new road are Nogales, at the northern line of Sonora; Hermosillo, capital of the state; Guaymas, its seaport; Culiacan, capital of Sinaloa; Mazatlan, chief seaport of the state; El Rosario, an important mining center; Tepic, capital of Nayarit, and Guadalajara, the second city in Mexico in population and capital of Jalisco. All of these are important commercial centers, made much more active and prosperous by this railway. Mazatlan has commerce with North and South America, with Europe via the Panama Canal, and with the Orient. In ancient days it received cargoes of silk and spices from Cathay and Cipango, and its galleons bore plate to Spain around the Horn. Today it ships timber to Japan and supplies a wide and growing mining region in the mountains.

Fertility of the soil is high throughout the region of the coastal

Tiny Eskimo Village Schools Get American Government Aid

Schooner Boxer Starting Again for Remote Alaskan Hamlets With Knocked-Down Schoolhouses and Pianos—Expedition to Study Native Origins

will be in charge of Henry B. Collier, Jr. and T. Dale Stewart.

Assisting Mr. Wagner in perfecting the arrangements for the expedition is Dr. Alex. Hrdlicka of the Smithsonian Institution.

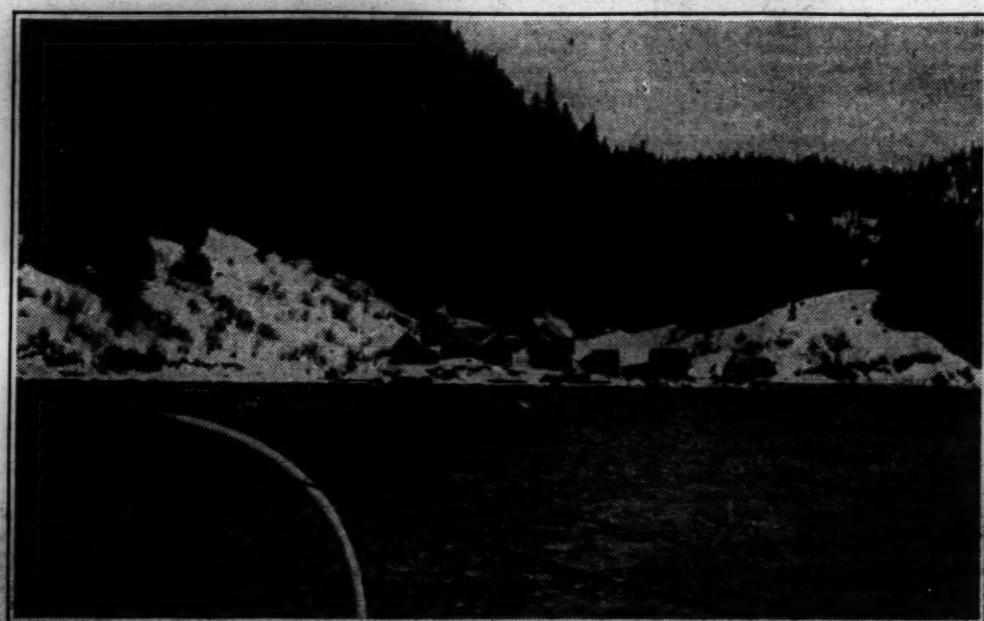
The entire summer will be spent in excavating ruins of ancient villages and investigating archaeological deposits expected to throw light upon the subject. Pottery, stone implements, knives, and other relics will be collected and carried back to Washington.

The schoolhouse taken on this trip is destined for Kashega, 125 miles west of Unalaska. A large portion of the supplies will be delivered to the Industrial School at Kanakanak (spelled backward or forward), and stops will be made at Akutan, Uga-

ta, and the village of Nauvak.

According to Mr. Wagner the inhabitants of Nunivak Island are thought to be the most primitive of all the Alaskan natives.

Latest Outpost of American School System



Changia, Alaska, Where the Bureau of Education's Schooner Boxer Landed a Ready-to-Put-Together Schoolhouse in March. The Hill on the Right is the School Site.

plains along which this railroad runs. This plain may be from 50 to 100 miles wide; it is well watered and its climate is subtropical, tempered by the sea. Its chief crops are wheat, corn, beans and other legumes, sugar, maguey and rice, with timber of various sorts. Guayule and cotton are both unimportant yet, but are likely to become leading crops. In minerals copper leads; there are 300 known copper mines in Jalisco alone, many of them now idle. There are mines of silver, gold, lead and zinc, and many of them are very old with profitable records for 200 years. Iron exists, but the bulk of it is to the south of this railway. In the valleys of the lower Yaqui and the Mayo rivers are hundreds of thousands of level acres suitable for almost any tropical crops. The Sud Pacific de Mexico, like a fertile area, is the one connection west of Mazatlan and is the one connection west of Nogales between the railway systems of the United States and that of Mexico. It is to be the last great construction enterprise by American transcontinental railway builders and is the only convenient means of contact in all that territory.

According to J. H. Wagner, chief of the Alaska division of the United States Bureau of Education with headquarters in Seattle, the Boxer will also carry an expedition to Nunivak Island in Bering Sea with the object of ascertaining the origin of the Alaskan natives. The exploration project is sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution and the work

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The total income returned for Federal

knocked-down schoolhouses at Changia at the entrance of Prince William Sound, at Chilina on Copper River above Cordova, and at Old Harbor on Kodiak Island, 80 miles west of Kodiak.

On its first trip, the Boxer de-

livered schoolhouses to the natives who participated in the Civil War, to the Shannon Post of the American Legion, to the Leslie H. Hunting Camp of the United Spanish War Veterans, and to the local posts of the Grand Army of the Republic. Bishop Brent was chief of the Chaplain Service with the A. E. F. in France in 1918-1919.

A special invitation to attend these services is extended to the Harvard men who participated in the Civil War, to the Shannon Post of the American Legion, to the Leslie H. Hunting Camp of the United Spanish War Veterans, and to the local posts of the Grand Army of the Republic. Bishop Brent was chief of the Chaplain Service with the A. E. F. in France in 1918-1919.

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NEW HAMPSHIRE CONCERNED OVER FREIGHT REPORT

White Mountain Division of B. & M. Traffic May Be Routed Through Vermont

CONCORD, N. H., May 20 (Special)—There is deep concern in communities along the White Mountain division of the Boston & Maine over the report that freight is to be routed over the lines in Vermont instead of over said division and that there is a possibility that the crack express trains will follow suit.

During the agitation for an investigation of the railroad, initiated by Portsmouth, there was always an unspoken, but definite support of the cause by the anxious towns on the White Mountain division. In a somewhat dim way they realized that changes of ownership of the road were possible and that changes of policy were probable. They were inclined to make common cause with Portsmouth.

The indifference of the public to the formation at White River Junction of the second largest railroad yard in America was much like that of the people who keep on cultivating their land on the side of a volcano which daily increases the belching of smoke and the twitching of its mighty flanks. That big yard is designed to handle freight to and from Canada through Woodsdale, Plymouth, and Laconia.

The Canadian roads that are now giving the Boston & Maine the large part of their freight today, a foreign business, not of American origin, are able to dictate terms. In a short period last year the Canadian Nationals spent \$25,000 soliciting business in Chicago to deliver in Boston and northern New England.

The old semi-independent Grand Trunk and Chicago extends the tentacles of that government-owned railroad to Chicago just as the Central Vermont extends them to White River Junction and New London, Conn.

THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL PLANS GRADUATION

Program for Newton Institution Has Been Arranged

The 102nd annual commencement of the Newton Theological Institution will be announced at 8 a.m. New Century Hall on June 10.

The commencement activities begin on Sunday morning, when the Rev. Dr. Everett C. Herrick, president of the institution, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the First Baptist Church meeting house, Tuesday, June 7, will be Alumnae Day. At 2 o'clock there will be a memorial service in the Baptist Church Chapel and an address at 3 o'clock, "Making the Material Spiritual," by the Rev. Dr. Howard P. Whidden, chancellor of McMaster University.

The annual business meeting of the alumni society will be held in Colby Hall chapel at 4:30 o'clock. The alumnae dinner will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church where Rev. Dr. George L. Barton, secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, will speak on "The Christian Church and International Relations."

Graduation exercises will be held at the Baptist Church on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. There will be a trustees' meeting at the Woman's Club at noon. At 4 o'clock Dr. and Mrs. Herrick will receive at the President's House.

SMITH CHAPEL PLAN WILL BE CONTINUED

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 20 (Special)—The system of "voluntary, compulsory" chapel attendance will be continued at Smith College during the coming year. The system has been so styled by Dr. William Allan Nelson, president of the college, because, while it does require that each student shall attend chapel on an average of four times a week during each semester, it is a rule imposed on the students by themselves. Each student is put on her honor to report her absences on the cards placed in the college houses for that purpose.

At a mass meeting of the student body held immediately after chapel, the students by standing vote showed themselves to be overwhelmingly in favor of continuing the present system. The same vote has been taken each spring for the last eight or ten years and the motion has always been passed by a large majority.

HARVARD ANNOUNCES AWARDS IN RESEARCH

Johnson O'Connor of the General Electric Company will be the holder of the Jacob Wertheim research fellowship for the betterment of industrial relations, and Dr. James C. White and Dr. Harlan F. Newton will be the holders of the William O. Moseley Jr. traveling fellowships for next year, it was announced at Harvard University today.

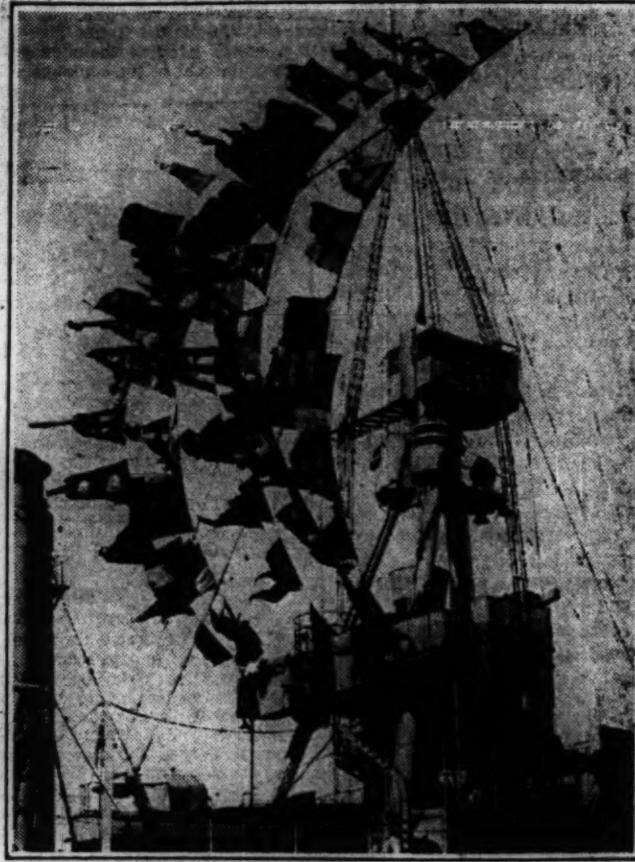
Mr. O'Connor, who graduated from Harvard in 1913, has been on the staff of the General Electric Company developing a system of personnel investigation and adjustment. With the co-operation of the General Electric Company, he will carry further his study of this stage of industrial relations.

BOLYSTON STREET MEETING

Officials of the Boylston Street Association announce today that there will be a meeting of the association at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Thursday, May 26. Dinner will be had at 6:30 in the evening to be followed by the regular meeting at which reports of committees will be heard and activities for the coming year will be proposed and discussed.

BOAT TRAIN ENDS 80 YEARS
Departure of the Fall River boat train last night marked 80 years of continuous service between Boston and Fall River. When the service was begun in 1847 a baggage car and two coaches comprised the equipment. The Old Colony Railroad station was the point of departure.

International Wash Day



These Are Signal Code Flags of the Scout Cruiser Raleigh Being "Spruced Up" for the Maneuvers

Navy Wash Day a Colorful Event

International Code Flags Are Getting "Spruced Up" for Coming Tactics

Every day is "wash day" at the Charlestown Navy Yard now!

To the casual observer from shore or passing ferry, the colorful display of flags which form the international code of signals flown from many of the men-of-war, perhaps is thought to mean that signal practice is being held or that the ships are dressed for some special occasion.

The profusion of colorful bunting, however, is the final step in a process of washing.

Scores of vessels of the Atlantic fleet, ranging from powerful battleships to submarine chasers, are receiving a general overhauling before joining the combined Atlantic and Pacific battle fleets in maneuvers in Narragansett Bay next week.

Most interest centers around the Raleigh, a scout cruiser of the latest and most powerful type. "An overgrown destroyer" is what the type is generally termed, embodying the steep narrow lines of the destroyer with displacement sufficient to carry an assortment of long range armament at a speed of better than 40 miles an hour. The Raleigh, with her sister ships, the Omaha, Concord, Richmond, Detroit and Marblehead, will be in the center of the forthcoming maneuvers in Narragansett Bay.

MT. HOLYOKE CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

Miss Catherine Emig Is President of Seniors

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., May 20 (Special)—Miss Catherine Emig of Scarsdale, N. Y., has been elected president of the senior class at Mount Holyoke for next year. The office of senior class president is one of the most prominent and responsible in the miniature state constituted by the Mount Holyoke community, and ranks with chairman of the community government and chairman of the judicial board in dignity. Miss Emig has been vice-president of her class for two years, and was chairman of junior prom.

The junior class officers are: President, Miss Katherine Goodman of Germantown, Pa.; vice-president, Miss Kathryn Rothwell of Flushing, N. Y.; secretary, Miss Kathryn Wright of Watertown, N. Y., and treasurer, Miss Margaret Ferguson of Wiloughby, O.

The president of the sophomore class for next year will be Miss Katherine Fischer of Lexington. Miss Fischer has been sergeant-at-arms of her class this year, and was the mascot who rode Pegasus, the class animal, around campus, when the class rings appeared for the first time.

The other officers of the sophomore class are: Miss Francis Cope of Media, Pa., vice-president; Miss Mary Connard of Germantown, Pa., secretary, and Miss Mary Proctor of Eau Claire, Wis., treasurer.

ANITA L. PETRUCCI of East Weymouth, senior at Boston University College of liberal arts, has been awarded the annual \$10 gold prize for the best translation of an ode of Horace into English verse.

The \$5 prize for the best translation made by a freshman was awarded to Virginia M. Brown of Montpelier, Vt. Honorable mention as a close contender was made of Mildred Joy of Needham. Dean William M. Warren and Prof. A. H. Rice were the judges. The prizes were given by Prof. Donald Cameron.

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO CARTER GARDENS

This afternoon Mrs. Harry D. Carter of 26 Monmouth Street, Brookline, opened her home and garden for a combined food sale and garden party for the benefit of the Family Welfare Society.

During the afternoon, Charles B. Gorst gave a talk on bird life, concluding with his imitations of bird calls. The committee in charge, includes Mrs. Harry D. Carter, Miss Edith Parker, Mrs. Ralph Lewis, and Mrs. Harry Low.

CLIMBS 10,000 FEET IN ABOUT 29 MINUTES

HARTFORD, Conn., May 20 (P)—What is considered here to be a world's record for speed in climbing for a stock airplane equipped with a 90-horsepower motor was made at Brainerd Field yesterday when a Waco model 10 plane climbed in 10,000 feet in 29 minutes and 14 seconds. The same plane when tested at the factory at Troy, N. Y., a few weeks ago climbed to 10,000 feet in 32 minutes, which was then said to be the United States record for this class of ship.

The plane on the flight yesterday carried a load of 584 pounds. It was piloted by Charles Meyers.

EPISCOPAL WOMEN URGE CELEBRATION

PORLTAND, Me., May 20 (P)—Proper observance of the golden jubilee of the Maine branch of the woman's auxiliary of the National Council of Episcopal Churches was urged by the president, Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills of Brunswick, in her address at the annual meeting of that organization yesterday.

Mrs. Sills, wife of the president of Bowdoin College, was re-elected. Mrs. Parker B. Burleigh of Houlton was chosen one of the vice-presidents.

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YALE OBSERVES ANNUAL TAP DAY

John R. Prentice, Grandson of John D. Rockefeller, Adds to His Laurels

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 20 (P)—John Rockefeller Prentice, grandson of John D. Rockefeller, an honor man at Yale at night, and a telephone operator at night, again has added to his many laurels at the university.

In the annual tap day ceremonies on the campus late yesterday when juniors who have gained prominence during their three years of college life, were picked for membership in the four senior secret societies, Prentice was "tapped" for Skull and Bones.

Charles T. Bingham of New Haven, son of Hiram Bingham, United States Senator, gained the honor place in the tapping for Skull and Bones, having been the last man tapped for this society. The second highest honor, the first man to be tapped, is the Laconia, Ross of Scarsdale, N. Y., a prominent member of the Yale track team.

Other prominent men elected by Skull and Bones were Dana T. Bartholomew of Ansonia, Conn., chairman of the Yale Daily News; George B. Berger of Denver, vice-president of Phi Beta Kappa, and a member of the track team; and Dwight B. Fishwick of Glen Ridge, N. J., and on the varsity football team.

Richard F. Vaughn of Newton Center, Mass., was tapped last by Scroll and Key. He is captain of next year's hockey team and a veteran on the baseball team. Alfred S. Foote of Englewood, N. J., the first to receive election, is a member of the football team.

Joseph Roby Jr. of Rochester, N. Y., of the hockey and lacrosse teams, was the first picked for Wolf's Head, while Sabin W. Carr of Dubuque, Ia., star pole vaulter on the track team, and member of the college student council, was tapped last.

Elkton Club honored William C. Keeler of Wyoming, Pa., with his first choice, and John McClellan of Woodstock, Conn., an outshiner on the baseball team, as its last.

M. A. C. GRADUATING PROGRAM ARRANGED

Activities Cover Period From June 10 to 13

AMHERST, Mass., May 20 (Special)—The program for Commencement at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, scheduled for June 10-13, has just been announced. It

includes the usual Alumni Day celebration on Saturday, June 11, Baccalaureate and Vesper services on Sunday, and the graduating exercises on Monday, June 13.

The Rev. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon and Frank P. Graves, Commissioner of Education of the State of New York, will give the Commencement address on Monday. Prof. Wilson T. Moon of Smith College will present an organ recital on Sunday evening, June 12.

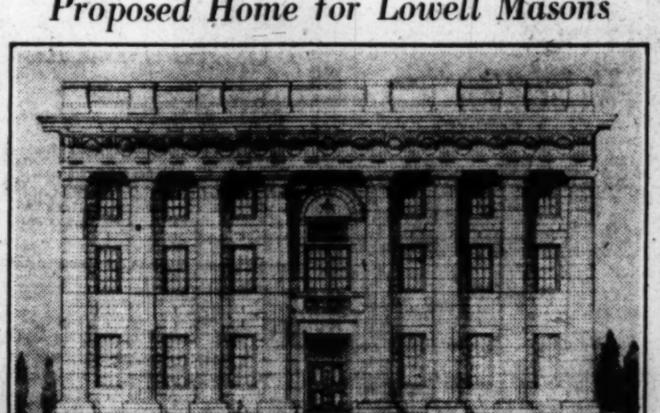
Alumni Day will bring many old grads back to the campus, particularly of the class of 1913, which celebrated its fiftieth anniversary.

The annual business meeting of the Association of the Associate Alumni of the institution will take place in the forenoon and at this time officers for the ensuing year will be elected, the budget adopted, and other important business matters discussed.

Class reunions, the Alumni parade, varsity baseball game with Merrimack Street from Palmer to Dutton Streets. Entrance to the temple will be through bronze doors, between the pillars.

In the banquet hall will be a large platform for concert or entertainment purposes. This will be on the

Proposed Home for Lowell Masons



Structure to Be Erected on Dutton Street Site

172 TO GET AWARDS AT FRANKLIN UNION

Several of Evening Classes Are Completed

Certificates and records were awarded to 172 evening students at the close of classes last evening at Franklin Union.

These include the spring courses in electric wiring, code, surveying, mathematics, and self-starting, and

reunions. The annual business meeting of the Associate Alumni of the institution will take place in the forenoon and at this time officers for the ensuing year will be elected, the budget adopted, and other important business matters discussed.

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YALE FUND IN BOSTON AREA TOTALS \$22,615

Subscriptions to the Yale Endowment Fund totaling \$22,615 were reported yesterday at a meeting of the Boston district chapter and team captains at the Yale Club.

A total of \$145,240 has been raised in Boston and vicinity it was announced by George A. Lyon, Boston city chairman.

The average amount given by Yale men whose subscriptions were re-

ported yesterday for the first time was \$323. Yesterday, Alfred L. Ripley, Boston banker and member of the Yale University Corporation, spoke to the campaign workers on the Yale Endowment Fund as a sound investment for Yale men.

Mr. Lyon, president of the

Yale Corporation, said that in view

of the fact that there remain a num-

ber of Yale men in Boston who have

not yet been solicited, an extra re-

port meeting will be held on June 26.

It is proposed to devote the weeks

between now and the end of June to a clean-up effort.

COST ACCOUNTANTS ELECT

George W. Harbour was elected

president of the National Associa-

tion of Cost Accountants, Boston

Chapter, at the annual meeting and

dinner at the Boston Chamber of

Commerce last evening, succeeding

Charles F. Rittenhouse. Others

elected were: Vice-president, Stan-

ley H. Fitch; secretary-treasurer,

Clarence B. E. Rosen; directors, Sid-

ney H. Judkins, William O. Lichten-

er, Henry W. Maynard, Charles F.

Rittenhouse and Ross G. Walker.

TESTIMONIAL TO EDITOR

A testimonial dinner will be given

NAVY DIPLOMAT SOON TO DIRECT ASIATIC FLEET

Significance Seen in Send-
ing Rear-Admiral Bristol
to Station in China

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, American High Commissioner in Turkey, is scheduled to arrive shortly in the capital, preparatory to sailing to take command of the American Asiatic Fleet and Asiatic Station in China. In this move is seen a significant development in American policy toward the Far East.

Following the conclusion of the World War no treaty of peace was signed with the Turks and Admiral Bristol was consequently sent there on the delicate task of tiding over the gap and acting as High Commissioner, which means that he was to be Minister to Turkey in all but name.

Although handicapped by his uncertain position, Admiral Bristol's efforts are regarded as highly successful. He has apparently won the confidence of the Turks, as well as the Armenians, Jews and other races without sacrificing the respect of the European nationalities.

Conferences at Washington

His ability in handling Eastern peoples and previous experience in China leads, therefore, to the belief that his new post in China will be taken with an eye toward strengthening American diplomatic representation in the Orient.

Admiral Bristol is unable to leave Constantinople, which he will do on May 24, because of the tentative agreement reached between the two nations which relieves pressure in that quarter. In China he will supersede Admiral C. S. Williams, now head of the Asiatic fleet, who retires in the fall.

Admiral Bristol is scheduled for conferences when he returns with the State Department and Navy Department officials. At these conferences, not only his Turkish experiences, but the important questions of American policy in China will be discussed. Following a short stay in Washington he will go to Europe and thence through the Suez Canal to the Chinese base.

Admiral Bristol was one of the younger midshipmen graduated at Annapolis, where he stood high in his class. He graduated in 1881 at 19. His rise through succeeding ranks was steady. At the battle of Santiago he was on the battleship of the Chinese base.

Served at Shanghai

In 1911 he was serving on China as captain of the monitor *Montgomery* and in 1912 and 1913 commanded the small cruiser *Albany* there. This was the time of the rebellion of Sun Yat Sen and the overthrow of the monarchy. Admiral Bristol saw service ashore and for a time at Shanghai he was senior American naval officer of the detachment assembled there.

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The admiral has served in all branches of the navy. He was chief naval aviator for a time, before the present service of aeronautics, and also he was in charge of the torpedo work at Newport. In the World War he commanded the North Carolina and then the Oklahoma and later commanded the U. S. Naval Base at Plymouth, Eng.

MICHIGAN FARMERS SETTLING IN CANADA

WINNIPEG, Man. (Special Correspondence) — Advices received by colonization officials of this city indicate that a large movement of farmers from the State of Michigan into western Canada is soon to be under way. Fred W. Kerr, Dominion Government agent at Detroit, Mich., recently brought a party of 20 farmers to Winnipeg, en route west, where they intend to look over suitable land on which to settle. In the last few weeks, Mr. Kerr reported, more than 250 Michigan farmers have come to Canada on the same mission, and about 70 more will make the trip shortly to inspect land available for farming purposes.

650 farmers from the one State who are planning to abandon their high-priced land in the United States for the lower-priced acreage awaiting cultivation in western Canada. In addition to the trek from the State of Michigan, many farmers from the central states will move up here in the fall.

POLICEMAN ARE RETIRED

May Nichols announced yesterday the retirement from active duty on the police force of Capt. John E. Ahearn, Lieuts. Frank Arnold, Patrick J. O'Neill, John E. Hughes, Sergt. Patrick J. McNealy and Patrolman William F. Moore. William H. Robinson and Gustave Rosenfeld. All of the retiring policemen will receive pensions as they served out their full time allowed by statute on the force.

EXETER EXHIBIT OPENS

EXETER, N. H., May 20—Exeter's "Home Beautiful Exposition" was opened yesterday at the Town Hall under the auspices of the local Chamber of Commerce. Local merchants and manufacturers have enthusiastically co-operated in the undertaking and the result is a very attractive display.



GLEE CLUBS TO COMPETE

Federation of Men's Organi- zations in Contest at Portland, Maine

PORTLAND, Me., May 20 (Special) — Dr. Will C. Macfarlane of New York, noted organist and choir leader, is to be guest conductor at the concert and contest in Portland, Me., tomorrow, by the New England Federation of Men's Glee Clubs, composed of 12 Massachusetts clubs, one from New Hampshire, three from Maine and one from Rhode Island. Those going from Massachusetts start from Boston at 9:05 a. m. tomorrow, arriving in Portland in time for lunch.

The contest will begin at 2 p. m. in the City Hall, with nearly 1000 singers, the clubs drawing their places by lot. Announcement of winning club is to be made at the evening concert, also in the City Hall, and award of prizes by Governor Brewster.

Six points are to be judged: ensemble, interpretation, tone, pitch, diction, mood. The Portland Chamber of Commerce is offering a prize for the best balanced club in harmony of song. Each club is to sing two numbers, one of its own selection and one of the committee's.

The concert will be followed by a banquet and entertainment after which the party will take a special train for Boston.

Massachusetts Clubs belonging to the federation are the John Hancock Glee Club, Methuen; DeKoven Glee Club, Lynn; Hyde Park Glee Club, Hyde Park; Beverly Men's Singing Club, Beverly; Dedham Men's Chorus, Dedham; Dennis Men's Glee Club, Framingham; Highland Glee Club, Newton; MacDowell Male Choir, Springfield; Mansfield Choir, Lowell; Mendelssohn Glee Club, Worcester; Plymouth Glee Club, Plymouth; Wollaston Glee Club, Quincy.

Other organizations are: Nashua Male Chorus, Nashua, N. H.; Portland Men's Singing Club of Portland; Sanford Men's Singing Club of Sanford; and the Parker Glee Club of Lewiston, Me.; Vandandi Male Chorus of Providence, R. I.

The officers are: Herbert J. Gurney, president, Wollaston, Mass.; Elmon R. Johnson, vice-president, Wollaston, Mass.; Paul M. Goddard, secretary, Newton, Mass.; Walter N. Heath, treasurer, Beverly, Mass.

WOMEN'S COLLEGES HOLD CONFERENCE

Smith, Bryn Mawr, Mt. Hol-
yoke, Vassar Meet at Wellesley

WELLESLEY, Mass., May 20 (Special) — The presidents of Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Vassar and Wellesley College at their semiannual conference. The conference opened with dinner last evening and there were discussions today on subjects concerning college trainees.

Conferences at Washington

His ability in handling Eastern peoples and previous experience in China leads, therefore, to the belief that his new post in China will be taken with an eye toward strengthening American diplomatic representation in the Orient.

Admiral Bristol is unable to leave Constantinople, which he will do on May 24, because of the tentative agreement reached between the two nations which relieves pressure in that quarter. In China he will supersede Admiral C. S. Williams, now head of the Asiatic fleet, who retires in the fall.

Admiral Bristol is scheduled for conferences when he returns with the State Department and Navy Department officials. At these conferences, not only his Turkish experiences, but the important questions of American policy in China will be discussed. Following a short stay in Washington he will go to Europe and thence through the Suez Canal to the Chinese base.

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**Chinese Student Interprets
Woman's Part in New China**

Not One, but Eight Revolutions Going On at Home,
Says Miss Wong—Asks All Nations to Have
Hope and Patience With Her Country

Enthusiastic over the awakening

part in the new Nationalist movement is now taking place in her country, Miss Dorothy Wong, daughter of Dr. T. T. Wong, the first Minister of Education China ever had and erstwhile emissary to Washington in connection with the indemnity Fund, arrived in Boston yesterday. Miss Wong has come to speak in her honor tonight by Dr. Teby Hsieh, head of the Chinese Trade Bureau in Boston.

Miss Wong will be accompanied by the Misses Grace and Gertrude Hows, daughters of the owner of the Commercial Press of Shanghai, who are studying at the New England Conservatory of Music, and Walter Kwaku, a student at Techology and son of a Chinese merchant. Students from Harvard, Northeastern and Technology also will attend.

Other guests will be Frederick W. Cook, Secretary of the Commonwealth and Mrs. Cook; the Rev. Edward Horton, chaplain of the Massachusetts Senate; Dean Everett Lord of Boston University, College of Administration; Dean Frank Wren of Tufts College; Dean Carl Ell of Northeastern University; Dean Harry Ross of Emerson College of Oratory; Mrs. Anna C. Tillingshast, Commissioner of Immigration at Boston; Mrs. Emma J. Schofield, Assistant Attorney-General of Massachusetts; Dr. Alfred E. Stearns, headmaster of Phillips Academy, Andover; Judge Benjamin Prescott and Mrs. Prescott of Milford, N. H., and others.

Miss Wong, now a student at Columbus University, New York, previously spent four years at the University of Chicago, where she received her degree of M.A.

Miss Wong came to America in 1922 for the purpose of learning

what she could and then returning to help her country in what she believes is to be a struggle for genuine labor unions, the regulation of child labor, the abolition of the juvenile wife system and equal rights in the matter of inheritances and property. Mrs. Sun Yat Sen has established a political training institute for women at Canton to teach women self-government and show them the fundamentals of Kuomintang. This word by the way is composite. Kuo means country, min, people and tang, association. It stands for bringing the people of the nation together in association and comradeship.

I intend returning to China not later than next month, by way of England, where I shall probably address the Federation of Youth in London.

There is not only one revolution going on in China but eight; political, industrial, educational, literary, social, feminist, and youth. No other country has ever had so many.

We are not trying to put the foreigners out but merely asking them to leave temporarily until we clean house and then let them come back when we invite them. What I want to emphasize above all, very firmly, is that China is not Red. Two things must be exercised by others toward her present state, hope and patience.

Miss Wong intends starting a small school for girls just as soon as she arrives back in Shanghai, a boarding school, as she put it, to train about 50 girls in secondary studies. It will be based on the present state, hope and patience.

"What has been the theme of your talks?" was asked Miss Wong. "Well," she replied, "the women's ameliorate social life.

**STUDENTS DEFENDED
IN WASTEFUL CHARGE**

SEATTLE, Wash. (Special Correspondence) — College students do not waste too much time, says professor at the University of Washington, in giving consideration to a recent assertion by the president of Brown University that "50 per cent of college people are just wasting their time and should be excluded."

Prof. Edmund S. Meany, University of Washington historian, declared that such disparaging statements were neither true or constructive.

Miss Wong came to America in 1922 for the purpose of learning what she could and then returning to help her country in what she believes is to be a struggle for genuine labor unions, the regulation of child labor, the abolition of the juvenile wife system and equal rights in the matter of inheritances and property. Mrs. Sun Yat Sen has established a political training institute for women at Canton to teach women self-government and show them the fundamentals of Kuomintang. This word by the way is composite. Kuo means country, min, people and tang, association. It stands for bringing the people of the nation together in association and comradeship.

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EMPLOYMENT OFFICE MOVES

The Boston Municipal Employment Bureau removed yesterday from Oak and Tyler Streets to the building formerly occupied as police headquarters in Pemberton Square, which has been vacant since the department removed to its new building in Berkeley Street. The city is under contract to pay a monthly rental of \$1200 until next April.

EXETER EXHIBIT OPENS

EXETER, N. H., May 20—Exeter's "Home Beautiful Exposition" was opened yesterday at the Town Hall under the auspices of the local Chamber of Commerce. Local merchants and manufacturers have enthusiastically co-operated in the undertaking and the result is a very attractive display.

GOOD CITIZENS TRAINED IN 15 LANGUAGES



URGED TO INSURE BUILDING PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

10 years has become so universal in all our cities, really grew out of the demand of the ordinary citizen that his home and even his factory be given the same protection from invasion by inappropriate uses of the neighborhood as had for several decades been offered to a limited group in tracts privately restricted by real estate covenant. Zoning was an experiment at first but architectural control is the logical outgrowth of zoning.

"Long ago we began to have decisions in the courts recognizing the spiritual values of life. Yet it is only 15 years since we had no public power to acquire them with public funds was unrepresented. As we did it contests arose.

"We need not base our hopes of having the courts sustain architectural control on aesthetic considerations alone, important as they are. There are sufficient economic grounds, sufficient business reasons why this great matter will be firmly and effectively handled, once our business leaders, city authorities and people generally understand there is a way out."

Need for Good Design

Mr. Cheney then took up the steps which must lead to the administration of any tracts of considerable size, spoke of the necessity of reasonable assurance of good design and color in laying out new tracts and in the restoration of old ones, and of the economic losses which result from inferior building and the economic value of good architecture per se.

The building permit was only issued when plans had been approved by the board. But he said that such a municipal architectural board should not be undertaken until the public had been sufficiently educated to appreciate its value and to prevent it from standing in the way of its findings.

At noon the federation was entertained at the home of Governor and Mrs. Alvan T. Fuller. The session will close late this afternoon with an address by Robert deForest, the president.

The second prize, \$7 silver, went to the John Paul Jones Chapter, Boston, Mrs. W. R. Allen, chairman, 1828 manuals.

Third prize, \$5 gold, to Old South Chapter, Boston, Mrs. George W. Viles, chairman, 1827 manuals.

Fourth prize, \$3 silver, to Sarah Bradlee Fulton Chapter, Medford, Mrs. John Paul Goggin, chairman, 1895 manuals.

Certificates accompanied each prize. Honor certificates were awarded as follows: Col. Timothy Bigelow Chapter, Worcester, Mrs. W. L. Dexter, chairman, 1822 manuals; Boston Tea Party Chapter, Boston, Miss Evie F. Daly, chairman, 1838 manuals; Old Bay State Chapter, Lowell, Mrs. W. L. Burtt, chairman, 1845; Brig.-Gen. John Glover Chapter, Lynn, Mrs. Ruth B. Pennell, chairman, 1700 manuals; Lydia Cobb Chapter, Taunton, Mrs. H. R. Staples, 1600 manuals; Peace Party Chapter, Pittsfield, Mrs. Henry C. Nelson, chairman, 1750 manuals, and Old Blake House Chapter, Dorchester, Mrs. Perley Miller, 1850 manuals.

Following this, an entertainment was provided and then the Mary Corbin Chapter acted as hostess for afternoon tea and social hour which brought the meeting to a close.

DEFAULTED NUMBERS POSTED

Michael H. Crowley, superintendent of police, instructed Boston police chiefs yesterday together with a special officer to make investigation of the number plates of automobiles the owners of which have defaulted their registration certificates through the non-payment of compulsory insurance. Lists of plates, no longer valid, including 202 numbers within the city limits, were sent out with the superintendent's order and posted in every police station house.

SOLDIERS HOME AID MEETS

The forty-fifth anniversary of the Soldiers Home Association of the So- ladiers Home in Massachusetts was celebrated yesterday with a dinner at the Hotel Bellevue, Mrs. Louisa Wadsworth of Newton, president for 18 years, presiding.

PACIFIC CABLE EXTENSION

Victoria, B. C. (Special Correspondence) — Before starting out on the last leg of her journey into the Arctic seas the auxiliary schooner *Northern Light*, carrying the new Field Museum Expedition, completed repairs and adjustments here and then sailed for the Far North.

Carrying natural scientists who will study the animals and plant growth of the Arctic, the *Northern Light* will spend the coming ice summer on the

RADIO

REVELLERS GO TO ENGLAND FOR SUMMER

Quartet Methods Have Been Changed by Popular Radio Entertainers

BY VOLNEY D. MURD

Quartets have always been a popular dish in our American musical fare. However, a feature has to be more than just popular to keep up the interest of the public. It has to become nearly spectacular.

Up to a year or so ago quartets must have been leading a dull existence for previous decade, being about as well known among a great portion of the public as chamber music. Then something happened which completely changed the whole field of male quartet activity. It was the Revellers.

Who are the Revellers? Why, the Revellers were originally the Shamrock Quartet. They continued their work, and not satisfied with the usual arrangements, started to experiment along new lines. Suddenly they swept the country with their popularity, by this time singing under the name of the Revellers.

Without seeking to presume we feel safe in saying that the saxophone is really responsible for the Revellers as we know them today. To Saxophones brought in certain popular arrangements. The Revellers realized that the human voice could do most of the things a saxophone can and more besides. Then why not try saxophone arrangements in singing?

The result has been that they have developed a new branch of vocal activity, which the writer feels is best described as "vocal orchestration." Marked rhythmic changes, modulations, changes of key and all the things one might expect from a good orchestration are present in their work. Arrangements of popular songs are worked out with syncopated passages, the words are twisted so that they fit in with these bits of vocal seasoning and the result is a fascinating effect.

The Eveready Hour has featured these singers during the winter, with the result that they have become nationally famous and popular. We know of one man who, wherever he



Many Peoples, Listening to These Excellent Radio Entertainers, Have Wondered Just What They Looked Like. Their Names, Etc. Well, Here They Are, Ready to Go Out for the Evening. Their Names? From Left to Right They Are: Franklin Bauer, First Tenor; Lewis James, Second Tenor; Elliott Shaw, Baritone; Wilfred Glenn, Bass, and Frank Black, "at the Piano."

may be calling on a Tuesday night, looks at his watch as the Eveready Hour comes near, makes his excuses, no matter what the affair may be, and goes home to listen to the Revellers. This man is typical of the Reveller fan.

The next step after this popularity arrived was, of course, phonograph records. These were made for the Victor company, under the name of the Revellers. The sales were tremendous. Brunswick then released some records by this group and called them "The Merrymakers," for the sake of individuality. Columbia also had them make records, under the name of "The Singing Sophomores," for the same reason.

Recently, in addition to their Eveready radio activities, they have been singing as part of the "Radiotrons" period. Their fame has gone

Radio Programs

EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
WBAL and WBB, Boston and Springfield, Mass. (500 Meters)
6:10 p. m.—Market reports and baseball results.
6:15 p. m.—John J. McEnally and his orchestra.
7:00 Dinner music.
8:18 "Ask Me Another" Abaco Syracuse.
8:25 Stocks and baseball scores.
8:30 Radio program.
9 Dr. A. Frank Hauser.
10 Musical program.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (519 Meters)
6:30 a. m.—Eric Beach program.
7:00 Poetry, talk, news.
8 From WEAF.

9:30 From WEAF.

10 Weather: Earl Carpenter's orchestra.

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Interesting Features of News Gathered From Many Parts of the World

RUSSIA FOSTERS INTERNATIONAL AIR COMMERCE

State Aids Trade Aviation
—Moscow-Berlin Flight Is Done in One Day

MOSCOW (Special Correspondence)—Commercial aviation in Russia is in the hands of two state companies, the Dobrolet and the Ukravzdukhput and one mixed company, the Dervulut. The latter company, in which the German Luft-Hansa Company and the Russian state share capital and profits, operates a line between Moscow and Koenigsberg; and hardy aviation enthusiasts can even fly from Moscow to Berlin in one day, although this is a rather severe test of endurance. During the coming season the Moscow-Koenigsberg line will be linked up with Leningrad through a chain running from the station Veliiki Luki. So there will now be direct air communication between Berlin and Leningrad.

The Russian regular aviation lines, which cover a total distance of 5964 kilometers, may be divided into three classes. The first is the line (Moscow-Mineralni Vodi, Mineralni Vodi-Baku and Baku-Tiflis) and roughly parallel with the main railroad line which connects Moscow with the Caucasus region. An interesting variation for these routes is promised for this summer, when it is proposed to fly directly from Mineralni Vodi, on the north side of the Caucasus range, to Tiflis on the southern side. This flight, besides avoiding the long tedious detour along the shores of the Caspian Sea, will afford glimpses of extraordinarily grand and majestic mountain scenery.

New Air Routes

The other air routes are designed to serve places which are quite destitute of railroad or even high-road connection, in the remote deserts and mountains of Central Asia and Mongolia. So Verkhne-Udinsk, a station on the eastern section of the Trans-Siberian Railroad is connected by airplane with Ulan-Bator (formerly Urga), the capital of Outer Mongolia.

Inconveniently this aviation line is quite generally regarded as a mere link in a future air route, Berlin-Peking, which will be the longest line of airplane communication in the world and will bring China within the compass of a few days' journey. So far, however, German aviation experts were surveying the possibilities of this line last summer; but its completion will probably demand the establishment of more settled conditions in China.

Bokhara a Center

The air route in Central Asia center in Bokhara, one of the oldest, most picturesque and most primitive cities of Inner Asia. One line connects Bokhara with the still more inaccessible old city of Khiva. For many years of a khanate on the shores of the Aral Sea, while the other links up Bokhara with Dunhuang, in the mountains near the Afghan frontier. Both these lines have the passengers days or even weeks of weary caravan travel. In 1925 the Soviet passenger airplanes carried 7200 passengers and 83 tons of freight and mails, while in 1926 these figures increased to 12,400 passengers and 141 tons of freight and mails.

During the coming season a Russian airplane of the Tupolev type will undertake a flight through a number of European capitals with speed as the primary objective. The proposed route of this flight is Moscow—Leningrad—Reval—Stockholm—Copenhagen—Berlin—Paris—Prague—Vienna—Louv—Kiev—Moscow. It is hoped that this distance of 7000 kilometers can be covered within three days.

The utilitarian possibilities of aviation are emphasized in Russia. A number of airplanes course about the country in the summer, visiting remote peasant districts and giving the inhabitants practical aid in their struggle against insect pests. Airplanes have also carried out extensive surveying and mapping work, especially in the more inaccessible wooded districts.

INDIA VOTES MONEY FOR CIVIL AVIATION

Government to Buy Land for Air Harbors

BOMBAY (Special Correspondence)—The Indian Legislative Assembly in its budget session at Delhi passed without a division the supplementary demand for 1,000,000 rupees for civil aviation. Sir B. N. Mitra, Member for Industries and Labor, said that the money was asked for was really intended for the acquisition of land for future air harbors.

With air services between England and India the transit between the two countries would take only five or six days, that between Bombay and Calcutta less than 12 hours, instead of 44. Peshawar and Calcutta would be brought within 6 hours of Delhi and, if night flying developed, Rangoon would be reached within 24 hours.

Apart from the four main air harbors at Karachi, Bombay, Calcutta, and Rangoon, it is hoped gradually to provide a chain of airfields along the main air routes. One additional reason for incurring expenditure on the acquisition of land for airfields was that it would enable the Government of India to exercise some control on the route adopted by foreign aircraft in their flight across India.

AVIATORS TO FLY FROM ENGLAND TO CALCUTTA

CRANLEY, Eng., May 20 (P)—Flight Lieuts. C. R. Carr and L. S. M. Gillman of the Royal Air Force started at 10:42 o'clock this morning

in an attempt to make a non-stop flight to India. They are using a special Hawker-Horsley plane, and hope to cover the distance, about 4000 miles, in about 48 hours. They will relieve one another in piloting the machine, which is fitted with Rolls Royce Condor engines, developing 650 horsepower. The plane carries 1100 gallons of gasoline, and it was found necessary to strengthen the undercarriage to sustain the great weight for the takeoff. Calcutta is the ultimate objective of the flight.

PLEA TO RECTIFY ANGOLA'S LINE

Petition Calls for Raising the South West African Frontier Northward

Special from Monitor Bureau
LONDON—A memorandum calling for a rectification of the boundary between Portuguese Angola and the South West Africa Mandated Area has been sent to the permanent man-
dates commission of the League of
Nations by Professor Schwarzs, a
noted South African authority on
this subject.

The boundary has been under consideration for some time and a commission of inquiry has recently made a new line considerably to the south of the original frontier. Both lines, however, Professor Schwarzs says in two of the eight Ovambo tribes which he says "are fairly homogeneous, making a compact nation of some 150,000 individuals." Those north of the line will be subject to Portugal and "will be liable to be seized for indentured labor" to be used in the coco plantations of San Thomé and Principe, while those living south of the line are exempt."

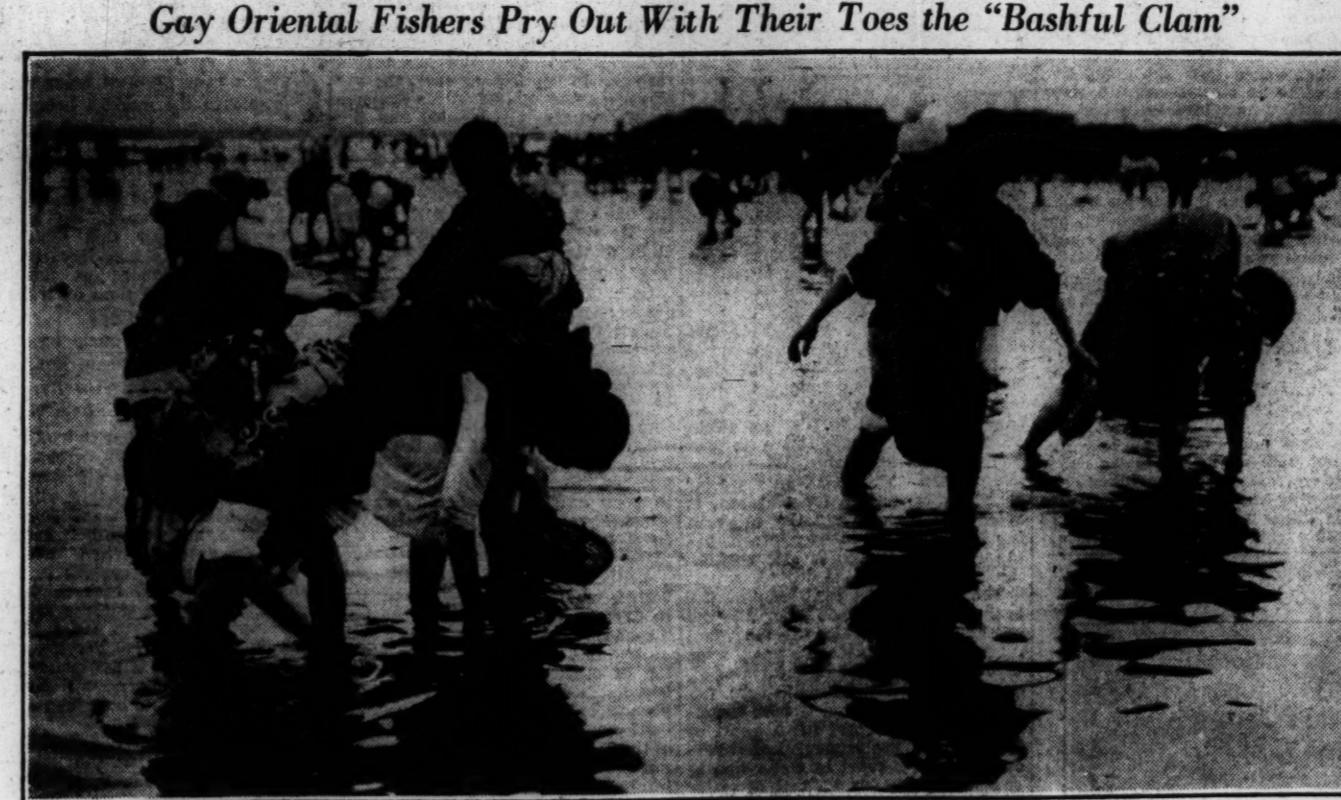
Evidence of Slave Raids

Professor Schwarzs, who declares he has "first hand evidence" of Portuguese slave raids, proceeds as follows: "A constant state of frac-



Shaded Portion of the Map Shows Territory of the Eight Ovambo Tribes Which Are Said to Be Divided by Present Frontier Line Between Portuguese Angola and the Mandated Area of Southwest Africa, and Which Account of Slave Raids Has Been Made to Raise the Boundary Northward.

tion is a custom which has been observed from time immemorial by the people of Japan. For two or three days the beaches in the vicinity of Tokyo, particularly those of Chiba



SCENE IN TOKYO ON THE SUMIDA RIVER
The Season for Gathering Sea Shells Is Here Depicted in Full Swing. The Low Tide Enables Waders to Gather in With Feet and Rakes Many Baskets of Clams, as Well as Many Varieties of Decorative Shells.

Japanese Families Combine to Form Holiday Parties at Many Seasons

TOKYO (Special Correspondence)

—America has few seasons Japan has many. America has the Christmas season, the Eastern season, the baseball season, the holiday season, the winter fanned season and the income taxpaying season. Japan has a season for almost everything. There is a season for moonviewing, for plum blossom viewing, for cleaning house, for celebrating the boys in the family, for recognizing the existence of the girls and for commemorating the mythological loves of certain stars and the cherry blossom viewing season. The season for gathering seashells, known as the "choshi-gari," is well under way.

This is a custom which has been observed from time immemorial by the people of Japan. For two or three days the beaches in the vicinity of Tokyo, particularly those of Chiba

prefecture, across Tokyo Bay, have been black with gay fishers of the bashful clam, and collectors of the decorative shells washed up by the sea. This is the season at which the fall of the tides is greatest and broad stretches of the beaches are exposed at the ebb.

Picturesque parties are organized. Heads of several families generally band together and charter a large boat, which is decorated with red and white bunting for the occasion. The party starts in the early morning and drifts down the Sumida River, which bisects Tokyo, to the accompaniment of songs sung to the samisen, a three-stringed banjo. Upon arriving at the selected spot, the boat is drawn in close to shore and there waits until the falling waters leave it stranded. Then the search for clams with prying toes and more efficient rakes commences.

GROWERS TO PRESS FOR NEW EMBARGO

BRISBANE, Queensl.—The existing sugar embargo terminates at the end of August of next year, the coming season's crop being the last to be controlled by the condition of that agreement, and it is expected that the Cane Growers' Council will ask for a renewal of the embargo.

Within the last two years, sugar, the main product of the cane and sugar manufacturers, have obtained rebates valued at £300,000. In the meantime the growers have financed their own export losses without any assistance from the Government, and they are now preparing to utilize the by-products of the industry by establishing two entirely new industries, power alcohol and celotol.

STRANGE CARVINGS IN NEW ZEALAND

AUSTRALIA, N. Z. (Special Correspondence)—A discovery has been made in the Far North of New Zealand which is of unusual interest to students of Maori origins. A few years ago a star was caused by the digging up in a swamp there of a fine piece of carving which was unlike the usual Maori work. The depth at which it was found proved that it must have been there for many generations.

It has since been shown that this carving is related to Borneo carvings. Now another piece of strange carving has been unearthed in the same district. It is somewhat like the first one. The figures are so shallow that a particular light is required before they can be traced.

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BRUSSELS TRADE FAIR

BRUSSELS (Special Correspondence)—The Brussels Commercial Fair was opened recently by M. Wauters, the Minister of Industry, and by M. Max, the bourgeoisie. This year there were 2883 exhibitors against 2862 in 1926, including representatives from Belgium, France, Germany, Great Britain, Holland, America, Sweden and Italy. In all 24 countries were represented. Metallurgy and machinery had 498 stands, food stuffs 272 and electrical industry came next. The fair covered a space of 42,000 square meters.

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its opinions to the important part which the reserves play as a striking force.

Navy to Be Included

Great Britain has also consented to the inclusion of the personnel of the navy and the air force under certain conditions in the total of limitable effectives, and have also agreed all aircraft should be limited both on shore and on ships.

The French have got their way that the personnel of the army, navy and air forces should be regarded as a whole and so far as aircraft is concerned the personnel should be limited as well as the engine-power.

Moreover the British have agreed that so far as possible civil aircraft should be developed on lines which will differentiate civil from military aviation. It was expected, therefore, that the French would meet the British views regarding naval tonnage and control of armaments but on neither of these points does agreement seem at present to be possible, the British, American and Japanese delegations being unable to accept the French proposal as regards limitation by gross tonnage.

French Plan Opposed

The Americans, British, Japanese and Italians are also opposed to the French plan of establishing a central board for supervising the carrying out of the Disarmament Agreement.

Moreover opposing views as to the possibility of reducing armaments by budgetary limitations is still difficult to adjust and it was therefore considered advisable that unless the whole question of disarmament is to be brought to a deadlock that the discussion should be adjourned in order to give the different governments concerned time to compare notes.

TRADE CONGRESS BEING ARRANGED FOR STOCKHOLM

International Chamber of Commerce to Be Sweden's Guest Next Month

STOCKHOLM (Special Correspondence)—The general outlines of the program for the meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce to be held in Stockholm in June have been decided upon. A preparatory meeting of the members of the International Chamber will take place in the new offices of the Swedish Chamber in Stockholm, Vansta Trädgårdsgatan 9, on Sunday, June 26, at 8 p. m. On the following day the congress will be opened in the new Concert House, in the presence of the King. The actual business of the congress will take place in the House of the Riksdag, where the group meetings commence the same day.

The Americans, British, Japanese and Italians are also opposed to the French plan of establishing a central board for supervising the carrying out of the Disarmament Agreement.

After receptions given by the King and by the Swedish National Commission for International Trade Questions, there will be a joint meeting on Thursday, June 30, reserved for nations having appointed speakers who desire to present a resume of their economic situation.

On the same day there will be a formal meeting with the International Chamber of Commerce's arbitration committee, presided over by the former French Minister of Finance and Commerce, Etienne Clément.

The City of Stockholm will give a banquet to the delegates on the eve of Wednesday, June 29, and Friday, July 1, the Swedish National Commission will also give a banquet.

The negotiations of the congress will be concluded on July 2, at 2:30, at a meeting at the House of Parliament. At 9 o'clock that evening a meeting will take place on board the large English tourist steamer, Otranto, which will be anchored in Stockholm's waters the last days of the congress, and whose visit will add greatly to the festivities of Stockholm.

Trips into Stockholm's archipelago will be arranged for the visitors on two afternoons during the congress.

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DRESSMAKER

Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

Home Making

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Chairman, Division of Home-Making Department of the American Home,
General Federation of Women's Clubs

"I-O-WAY, I-o-way, that's where the tall corn grows." All who attended the General Federation Biennial Convention at Atlantic City last year will remember, with a feeling of pleasure, the catchy refrain with which the Iowa delegation responded to every recognition of that State. When singing was out of order the response was given by waving long stalks of corn, tasseled and lovely.

I have been spending this week in Iowa attending the annual meeting of the State Federation which has been held in Davenport. The tall corn has not yet grown very tall and I have learned some other things of which the State is justly proud. Gardens are lovely and loved in Iowa, and the women of the State are considering them as a definite and necessary part of the American home.

The first new committee formed under the administration of Mrs. John Fox Lake, president, was a garden committee, and she gave them as their slogan, "A Garden Club in Every County." The chairman of the committee, Mrs. C. S. Hopkins of Lake City, added to that slogan, "Make two flowers grow where one grew before."

Every Garden Means a Home

One number of the Iowa Federation News is so filled with helpful suggestions from the flower lovers of that state that I am going to quote at length from it:

"There is no community so attractive but that it can be improved, there is none too small to have a Garden Club. Now is the time to organize. Every garden means a home. Every Garden Club means a better community in which to live."

"Almost everyone pretends to love flowers, yet you frequently hear people say, 'I would like to have a flower garden but cannot afford it,' or, 'I would like to have flowers but do not know their requirements or how, when, or what to plant.' For anyone who really loves flowers, no such obstacles exist, for with the small sum of \$1.25 or even less—an amount that most people spend ungrudgingly for a box of candy or movie tickets—you can buy a collection of seeds that will produce a very beautiful little garden. For those who disclaim any knowledge of flower requirements or how to grow and cultivate them successfully, I would advise that you procure a list of

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BULBS for

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FRED L. ASHWORTH
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participate to a greater or less degree in the care of your flowers, it will never be your garden, and I quite agree with him. A Norwegian woman was once asked how she made her seeds come up so successfully. Her reply was, "I just love them up." So what you lack in experience make up in affection. There is a maxim by Dean Hole to this effect, "He who loves beautiful flowers in his garden must have them in his heart." So the secret of making two flowers grow where one grew before is really how much you love them."

The Iowa Federation was among the pioneers in conservation work. Much has been accomplished in preserving the wild flowers and birds of the State. The planting and fish and game laws have received attention and the members have urged upon city councils safe play spaces for children, a workable traffic regularity system and an educational program for observance of traffic rules. The convention this week has been a fine illustration of the fidelity of ideals which marks the work of club women everywhere.

The Afghan Returns to Popularity



An Afghan Crocheted in Shell-Stitch and Mitten-Stitch, and Embroidered in Cross-Stitch.

There was a time when the afghan was a definite part of the furnishings of the living room. Colorful knitted or crocheted coverlets neatly folded seemed to be almost a part of the horsehair sofa. Then, with the passing of this piece of furniture—perhaps the reader remembers the pretty picture made by the colorful afghan against its shiny black surface—afghans were packed away in the attic.

With the return of the hooked and braided rugs and the popularity of all ideas in furnishings that are traceable to colonial days, a revival is taking place of the fad for afghans.

When a knitted or crocheted of soft heavy yarn, an afghan gives warmth and has little weight. As a bed covering, it is comparable only to the

elderdown quilt, and—especially if made at home—the cost is very much less. Afghans, which can be knitted at home for less than \$20, sell in the shops for \$100 and more. Of course, the cost of the home-made afghan depends upon the size.

The making of afghans is especially dear to women who take their knitting or crocheting with them when they make calls, for the work is done in strips and put together later. It is an easy matter to roll up the strip being knitted, and carry it in a small bag. Sometimes afghans are made in blocks, and the blocks sewed together later. This permits several persons to work on the same afghan, which is especially nice if several women want to join in making someone a gift.

The shops that sell art needlework material report that the making of afghans is one of the most popular sorts of needlework. They also report sales of innumerable hand-made afghans, in spite of the high prices these bring.

If the reader would like to make the afghan illustrated she may write to the editor of the Women's Department, inclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope, and directions will be sent without charge.

The afghan is crocheted, a shell-stitch being used for the plain dark stripes, and an ordinary mitten-stitch for the light stripes. The design is worked in with a sewing needle, in a cross-stitch, the meshes of the crocheting forming the squares over which the cross-stitch pattern is laid. The directions include a diagram of the cross-stitch pattern.

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Household Arts, Crafts, and Decoration

Color in Children's Rooms

CHILDREN are delightfully responsive to color. They should find it used with joyous abandon in their simply furnished rooms—an expression of happiness, dear to the heart of a child. Happiness may be unfolded to a child through a harmonious color scheme as well as through music, stories or play. Sturdy, simple furniture in many pleasing designs, particularly the peasant styles, may now be procured unfinished, and painted at home. Limit the use of color to the furniture but use it in the walls and woodwork also, keeping to three main hues. This will give variety and will not be too complicated. The tones may be selected from pieces of dress material, colored tissue paper, flowers or any objects so arranged together as to suggest three harmonious colors. Remember always that greens, blues, blue-violets and all very light tones make excellent backgrounds, as they give a feeling of space and always stay back; that dark blues and red-violets, make a room very delicate; that a room done in white yellows, yellow-greens make a room light. Reds, violet-reds and orange-reds are best avoided as backgrounds except in most delicate tints as red is so active a color, that it is impossible to keep it back. In a playroom a three-foot wainscoting painted like the wall or woodwork and varnished is easily cleaned and is a protection to the wall from kicks and scratches.

Applied Hangings

There are many ways of introducing pleasing color and individual touches. A porch swing of striped awning to harmonize with the scheme and piled with gay pillows will be an inviting piece of furniture for the playroom. If the room is large, two could be used. Low built-in bookcases and cupboards for toys are useful and attractive. Little moss, plant and crocus gardens arranged in a bowl by the child are interesting. Pots of bulbs are enjoyed by children, and this year there are on the market fascinating little cactus plants of queer shapes whose arrangement delights youngsters. The glass bowls and flower pots, as well as the plants, afford a chance for color.

In the matter of pictures, sculpture and decoration, allow the child to choose his favorites from several examples selected by the parent. If the child draws well, and even if he doesn't, select several of his best paintings and frame them flat against the wall in a row with picture molding painted to match the woodwork, and see that a spot it is to future effort. These naive creations of childhood are individual and original. Posters for the walls may be made of cut paper in pleasing colors



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ings—Same red-and-white checked gingham curtains; also several pillows. Furniture—Yellow-orange willochairs, red-orange pillows, yellow-orange wooden nest of tables, large table, bookshelves and aquarium, swing of violet and periwinkle, red lamp shades; cushions in green, periwinkle, yellow-orange and violet gingham, appliquéd figures in contrasting colors, polygloss flowerpots holding tubs. Floor—Deep orange stain, deep orange rug.

First Bedroom (Scheme II)

Walls—Spring-green and violet plaid gingham. Woodwork—Spring-green. Hangings—Sheers and curtains, pale violet with four-inch bands of red-orange at the bottom on which are appliquéd animals in spring-green. Furniture—Pale violet, simple border design in spring-green outlined in red-orange. Accessories—One brilliant red-orange curtain, violet pottery candlesticks, red-orange lampshades. Batik wall hanging in blue, red-orange, spring-green, red, red-orange and violet. Floor—Deep violet stain, deep violet rug.

Second Bedroom (Scheme I)

Walls—Shrimp-pink. Woodwork—Spring-green with blue line. Hangings—Shrimp-pink net, at bottom two organza bands of deeper pink and red-orange. Furniture—Medium-blue, banded in spring-green, outlined in red-orange, quilted velvet design in spring-green; also red-orange, yellow-orange and green; accessories—bedspreads and slip-covers of gay red-orange print on shrimp-pink background; blue screen of thin cut-paper made by children, also wall hanging with appliquéd figures. Screen and hanging in furniture colors; yellow-green glass flower pitchers. Floor—Deep blue, blue striped rugs, by bed white goatskin rug.

Playroom (Scheme II)

Walls—Spring-green. Woodwork—Spring-green. Hangings—Rose-green, 2 1/2-inch picot gingham bands at bottom in blue, yellow-green, red-orange, gold, blue-green, and orange; also used for double cover. Furniture—Bright blue willochairs, green cushions, red appliquéd figures on cushions; blue painted bookshelves, table and large chest, banded blue-green, red outline. Accessories—Blue flowerpots, blue painted tin wall sconces, red pottery, pink and red lamp shades. Floors—Deep blue, blue rug.

Artificial Silk in Furnishing Fabrics

London Special Correspondence
THE introduction of artificial silk has revolutionized furnishing fabrics and introduced much richer colors into homes, putting within the purchasing power of the moderate purse materials which would at one time have been considered quite beyond it. One noted firm of silk manufacturers has produced a range of beautiful damasks with designs of many periods and types on traditional lines. The rather metallic appearance which formerly prevailed is being softened, and it is becoming more and more difficult to tell an artificial silk from a real silk damask. On the point of wearing qualities a representative of this firm said that silk undoubtedly wears better. However, the synthetic fabric will stand a good deal of use, for the writer has seen a cover for a big divan made of blue damask patterned with beige in artificial silk and cotton that has been in constant use in a showroom for four years without any wear or damage.

These damasks are made on a strong cotton warp with a weft of the artificial silk and are in the most beautiful colorings, suitable for old-world rooms. They are fast to the light so that they can be used for curtains. In some cases the cotton ground itself has the softness and sheen of satin, as in a beautiful red damask with very wide plain stripes of Egyptian cotton, which is the finest cotton in the world, alternated with groups of narrow uneven lines in parchment color and brocaded with an old Italian design in artificial silk. This is made also in china-blue, brown, and a lovely old puce that would look delightful in a period room. A similar cloth is available with a Georgian design in gold on a ground of Venetian-red, blue, the popular almond-green, a charming faded tone of puce, and all black. A Chippendale design is woven in gray on a pale rose du Barry ground which has a jaspé stripe to give it an "old" look.

Bold Patterns
For casement curtains there are cotelaines which have been in use for a number of years, showing this season a great variety of new small scattered designs and fancy stripes. Cream, buff, rose and blue are the favorite colors, though mauve, pink, and yellow are bright and pretty for bedroom curtains and covers. In deeper shades this fabric, which has the appearance of a silk brocade, makes very nice curtains for living and reception rooms in smaller homes.

All these thinner materials are quite modern, but there is a jaspé-striped shot-gray and cerise taffeta that has a charming old-world look. The same thing is found in a pale blue and various plain colors, including a canary that, in the form of cushions, would bring sunshine into a north room.

The most recent development in wall decoration, and one that enormously enhances artistic values when used intelligently, is the revival of the scenic paper. While this is expensive in comparison with other classes of wallpapers, the advance of mechanical arts and invention has made possible an effect which is in no way inferior to some of the finest examples of French wall

paper.

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Fashions in Wall Papers

COMPARSED with the seasonal

fads and fancies in dress, the

evolution of decorative art as

expressed in wall decoration is a

slow one, neither is it so clear-cut

and widespread. The ultramodern

development has not seriously dis-

placed types which have been popu-

lar for the past ten years; and even

the style of wall paper which was

popular a quarter of a century ago

still finds buyers—when they can get

it. At the same time the public is

being led away from—or has it re-

turned against?—certain standards

which were once considered artistic

and proper. Many people can recall

rooms in which they have lived or

spent peacefully, the wall papers

of which they would find today dis-

tinctly out of date.

With the decline of wall-decoration

is very defective, two disturb the

unity. If there is a castle in the

scene, it will hold attention and sati-

ety; but if, to fill up space, the

paper-hanger repeats the castle

lower down the hall, it will begin

to look like a new suburb.

surface with paper. One balustrade

is very defective, two disturb the

unity. If there is a castle in the

scene, it will hold attention and sati-

ety; but if, to fill up space, the

paper-hanger repeats the castle

lower down the hall, it will begin

to look like a new suburb.

Expressionistic Design

For the daring and unconventional,

there are to be had now a number

of wonderful papers of cubistic de-

sign which are being shown by first-

class dealers, and which one can

imagine will interest visitors even

though they are not at all delighted.

It will be appreciated, however, that

a paper abounding in weird cubes,

and angles of all degrees, and rioting

in strong color combinations, is not

a fit environment for a Grecian urn.

The day is passing when the house

owner leaves the decorating of rooms

to the whim or fancy of the painter

and decorator. If the decorator is a

modern electrical engineer, he is

qualified; then it is sometimes wise

to consult him, but modern facilities

for freedom of choice of material and

design have made it possible for the

average woman to express her own

artistic ideas in a manner which

would have been impossible a few

years ago. House decorators recog-

nize this and the tendency now is

to encourage customers to select

original and exclusive decorations.

In this matter of wall-coverings the

public is becoming more and more

emancipated. More people are refus-

ing to do things merely because "it

is the proper thing to do." If the

decorator says that the "modern

vogue" is "roughcast walls, who

should one feel bound to accept this

if one has set one's heart on a scenic

paper for the dining room, a paper

that depicts an old-banquet, with

king and jester, knight and ladies?

It may cost \$1000, however, therefore, it is wise to be particularly careful

that the full effect is not marred by

such inconsistencies as an electric

chandelier with a modern shade.

Only electric candles will fit in here.

The furniture should be of dark oak

and antique finish; oak mantle and

large open grate, with ancient dogs

and antlers.

One thought more; when the wall

is the picture, there can be no room

for framed pictures.

EDUCATIONAL

What the Positive Tone Means to a Boy

BEFORE an audience of so-called delinquent boys in a southern city, recently, a speaker emphasized the necessity of thinking and teaching in the positive rather than in the negative. This speaker is the president of a great industrial corporation whose plant maintains a school for its employees, and is trustee of a private coeducational school where hundreds are in regular attendance.

He expressed the conviction that the boys, in particular, sound of his voice that afternoon were in their present environment for the reason chiefly that they had heard the negative note too continuously, some of them perhaps from babyhood; and now they found themselves placed under public guardianship for correction and discipline, and for training for citizenship.

What boy, he asked, with mistrust and fear in his heart—whether of parents, teachers or employers—could go about his play or studies freely, act self-reliant and be hopeful and happy? Not one, he averred. The negative note itself was an obstacle to high ambition and an obstruction of no small importance in sturdy character-building. More detrimental even than this, fear is usually the first element in falsehood and deceit—and, more serious, dishonesty. Ask any boy why he had told a falsehood, and in a majority of cases, the reply would be, fear of punishment.

The Plea to Which Boys Respond

Whereas, an opposite course of procedure, he asserted, had exactly the opposite effect. To think and speak in the positive was constructive. The positive note rang with confidence, to which any boy was glad to respond, for every boy wanted to be trusted, wanted to be honest and truthful, and wanted his energies to be employed in rightful activities. Every boy at heart, above everything else, wanted to "make good."

This man of many benevolences related to the present writer the actual story of one of the boys from that institution as proof conclusive of his convictions:

As previously conducted, that home for delinquent boys had always been surrounded by a high fence and patrolled by a policeman or two always on the premises. The board of management invited a certain man to accept the position of manager. The invitation was accepted, on the specific conditions that the fence be removed and the policeman be released from duty. After deliberation, the board decided to install the man with his Utopian ideas as manager, with authority to conduct the institution and deal with the boys as he deemed best.

This manager's conviction was that boys must be trusted, that no boy's character could be developed without trust. It was possible to watch only one boy, but it was possible to trust all of them.

Soon after his charge, a policeman of the city brought a boy into the manager's office, shoved the younger roughly into a chair, and made the charge that the boy had run away from the institution seven times, and must be severely dealt with. The manager dismissed the policeman, and, turning to the boy, said gently:

"Son, what made you run away?" "I din't," replied the boy suddenly.

"What have they done with you before when you ran away?" he asked kindly.

"They beat me and brought me back," said the boy defiantly.

"Did make you any better when they beat you?" asked the manager.

"Now! You know me hate ever'body 'n' I acted sorser'n ever," cried the boy bitterly.

"Well, my boy, what do you think I ought to do with you?" said the manager with the same unvarying kindness.

"Oh, I s'pose you'll beat me some more," said the boy despairingly.

"No," said the manager, "I am not going to beat you. I am going to trust you. I am going to be your friend. Now, will you do me a favor?"

"What is it?" asked the boy suspiciously.

The manager drew a five-dollar bill from his pocket. "Please take this to Mr. B— on Main Street, pay a bill for me, and bring back a receipt."

"Who's goin' wid me?" asked the boy.

"Why, you know the way, don't you?" asked the manager.

"Yes, but I mean who's goin' to watch me?" said the boy.

"No one," was the quiet reply.

The boy looked with eyes of wide

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incredibly. "Why, Mister," he said, "don't you know dat when I get outside I can run away wid this money and spend it all?"

"No," replied the manager, "you will not run away, because a boy will not run away from a friend—a friend who trusts him—and I know that I can trust you, and that you will come back."

The boy could not believe it was not some joke. He arose and went to the manager's chair. "Mr." he said, "I want to get it straight. D'ye mean honest you're goin' to git me five dollars and let me pay dat bill fer you? Do you honest mean you're goin' to be my fren'?"

The manager laid a fatherly hand on the lad's shoulder: "Yes, my boy. I mean just that. I am your friend, and I am always going to trust you—not watch you—and I know you will never run away."

Thought He Had to Be Bad

"Mister," said the boy sobbingly, "youse is just person what ever spoke to me like dat in my life. I been told I wuz bad 'til I jest believed I had to be bad. But, Mister," and he looked with pleading eyes, "I ain't bad. I'll be on the square. Let's shake on it."

The speaker thus concluded, and observed: "Which method is the better, the negative or the beatings, mistrust, suspicion—or the positive, with its response in confidence, honesty, happiness and success?"

Study Projects for Monitor Readers

IN VIEW of the fact that the various nations of the world are all concerned in the solution of difficult problems which modern conditions have raised and which affect them all in varying degrees, what, in your opinion, is their greatest common problem, the solution of which would go farthest toward promoting the peace, prosperity and happiness of the world?

See Monitor every day.

What, in your opinion, has been the effect on Beethoven's reputation of all the centenary celebrations held this spring in his honor?

Would Beethoven stand higher in 1928 if the musical world had followed the advice of one musician and paid him tribute by playing none of his works in 1927?

Would you call Beethoven the greatest of musicians? Would you give Bach that title? What reasons can you give for your choice? What purpose is achieved by describing any particular composer as the greatest?

See Monitor March 26, 31, April 23, 30, May 7.

Two questions, based on matters of public interest recently printed in the Christian Science Monitor, are put regularly in the above form on the Friday Edition. Please send in your questions, and we will publish in a more thoughtful reading of the Monitor—on the part of all its readers. To present questions adapted to use as the basis of discussion or debate in secondary schools and colleges, frequently one for the upper elementary schools.

Farming Taught by Motion Pictures

San Francisco, Calif.
Special Correspondence

THE United States Government maintains a first-class motion-picture studio in Washington, D. C., where the Department of Agriculture makes educational films for the instruction of farmers all over the United States. By means of these films farmers are made familiar with up-to-date methods of caring for their hogs, cattle, horses or sheep, as well as means of destroying insect pests of their crops. This is but one phase of the work accomplished through the use of films by the Department of Agriculture but already it has resulted in a vast saving in crops. Other films teach farmers more up-to-date methods of cultivation, resulting in increased production. Another field in which motion pictures will prove highly beneficial is in teaching the farmers more profitable marketing methods, this being at the present time without doubt the biggest problem before the farmers of the United States.

Since films of this nature are rarely ever exhibited in motion-picture theaters, we are well advised to watch their process of distribution: The Government manages from its headquarters at Washington, D. C., the distribution of all Department of Agriculture films. These films when not exhibited in the open air are generally shown at country schoolhouses or country churches, where farmers congregate from the surrounding countryside, no admission being charged.

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Address, BRYANT-SHATTON COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION, Providence, R. I.

When answering a School or Camp advertisement please mention the Monitor.

The above letter received from an Art Supervisor of Public Schools, Name and Address is not given.

Write to BELLE CADY WHITE, Director
150 STEUBEN STREET, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

The manager's eyes were dim as he warmly grasped the boy's small hand, and gave as true a handshake as his long years of experience ever had known. The boy's whole manner changed. He stood manly and erect, his eyes shone with a new hope. With perhaps the first joy of which he felt sure, he took the money and departed with a feeling of self-reliance, the thought that he had an errand of importance and could do it as well as any boy on the street. Within half an hour he returned, bringing the received bill, and handed it eagerly to the manager.

That was the beginning of the boy's regeneration. He began to take pains with his personal appearance, to keep himself clean and his clothes tidy. He studied diligently during study hours, was alert, punctual and careful in his duties, and went to church services on Sundays. From the "delinquent" boy, he became a successful, respected citizen who is widely useful in his community.

The speaker thus concluded, and observed: "Which method is the better, the negative or the beatings, mistrust, suspicion—or the positive, with its response in confidence, honesty, happiness and success?"



"The Tight-Rope Dancer," a Paper Cut-Out, by Heinrich Fries, 14 years of age, of Zürich, Switzerland.

The Pestalozzi Calendar by Swiss Children

Berne, Swit.

Special Correspondence

FOR 20 years a calendar for Swiss school children has been published in Berne—the Pestalozzi Calendar—named after the great educator Heinrich Pestalozzi (1746-1827). Every year the calendar invites its readers to take part in various contests of educational value. The purpose of one of these contests is to teach the children to

from nature—but also imaginative drawings. Contemplating these pencil sketches and pen-and-ink drawings, paintings in water colors, woodcuts and silhouettes, one could not help being impressed by the work of the children. Unhappened by pedantry, children from 6 to 17 years of age here disclosed in their drawings their ways of thinking.

Taught to Finish

Some children described nature, depicting in minutest detail a tree or stone wall. Others reveled in color or grouped ornamental designs according to fixed rules, for instance, as wall-paper designs. Others again pictured historical events, dreams, fairies and so on. Country children depicted their immediate surroundings, domestic animals, lands and pictureque farms, meadows covered with flowers, peaceful valleys, forests and mountains. City children drew public squares, people, fairies, streets and buildings. Fruit and flowers and all kinds of still-life were drawn with great care. Even portraits were attempted.

Looking through all these pictures one felt a deep sense of satisfaction because each child had done his best. Herein lay the great educational value of the exhibition. The children were taught to finish a thing, not to leave it unfinished, to do it well instead of poorly. The

draw by themselves and to awaken their artistic sense. About 2000 Swiss children take part in this contest every year. From time to time some of the best drawings are exhibited.

Children's Thinking Disclosed

This year, as a special anniversary of Pestalozzi, the fifth exhibition of this kind was organized by Dr. Bruno Kaiser, and contained about 100 drawings selected from the competitions held between 1923 and 1926. For the first time this exhibition contained pictures not only drawn

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Children's

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

TILDEN WINNER OVER LACOSTE

United States and France Divide First Day's Tennis Singles Matches

ST. CLOUD, France, May 20 (UPI)—William T. Tilden 2d gained some measure of revenge yesterday when, at the hands of J. René Lacoste last year by defeating the French ace in straight sets in the opening matches of the Franco-American lawn tennis tournament here today. Tilden won at 6-7, 8-6.

His victory compensated for the defeat of Francis T. Hunter by Jean Borotra, the "Bounding Basque," at 4-6, 6-4, 6-4, and gave the Americans an even break for the first day of the tournament.

Tilden, with greater ease than even the score indicates.

Game went with service for the first five games of the first set. Then Tilden broke through, taking the lead at 4-2, and from then on was never beaten.

Tilden won the ninth and tenth games and the set, allowing Lacoste only three points in these last two games.

Borotra-Hunter match was evenly disputed throughout. Borotra's tennis was indifferent in the first set, but he rose to great heights in the second and third, especially in the latter when he led Hunter 5-2, winning five straight games.

The opening of the tournament was witnessed by one of the largest crowds which ever attended a tennis match in France, nearly 7000 spectators being present.

Tilden in Cochet's Half

Only one of France's three tennis metropolitans, Cochet, was between Tilden and the final of the international hard-court championships beginning at St. Cloud on Tuesday.

Cochet, incidentally, was the man who eliminated Tilden at Forest Hills last year in the United States singles competition, while J. R. Hunter, who heads the second half of the seeded draw for the hard-court championship, captured the title.

Lacoste and Borotra, the other two members of France's big tennis trio, must fight their own battles elsewhere in order to meet America's foremost players.

Tilden on their present European invasion, also was seeded in the lower half of the draw.

Lacoste's path to the finals appears to be clear. Cochet, Borotra and Tilden, competing in the lower half of the draw, are Pierre Landry and Jacques Brugnon, both ranking immediately after France's big three. J. C. van Lerney of Holland, Heinrich Klemm of Germany and Edward Parker of the United States are the others to whom the honors go.

Out for the honors of meeting Lacoste in the semifinals which there is little doubt he will reach.

Outside of Cochet, Tilden's opposition is expected to come from the veterans of the French team. From the team of Georges O. G. N. Trumpp of Germany and Charles F. Aeschlimann of Switzerland, the draw was seeded as follows:

Upper half—Tilden, Cochet, Baron von Koenig, Aschlimann and Turnbull.

Lower half—Lacoste, Borotra, Hunter, Landry and Brugnon.

Other Americans Entered

Sydney B. Wood and James H. Van Allen are other American entries, while Watson M. Washburn of New York, will play only in the doubles. Count E. O. Lederer, whose name is scheduled to meet Nicholas Mishu of Russia in the first round.

Seventy players are entered in the men's singles, representing practically all the tennis-playing countries of the world, with the exception of Austria.

Fully 1000 spectators watched the players at practice yesterday. On form shown, tennis experts proclaim Tilden best Lacoste second and Borotra, third. Playing below them best is of the latter.

Tilden won two sets in the singles against Lacoste and then, paired with the latter, played two hard sets against the Germans, Molendauer and Rabe.

The Americans defeated the Germans.

Lacoste looked on for 15 minutes and then departed for his own practice. "Tilden appears to be in the best form I have ever seen him," Lacoste said as he turned from the court. "He is the greatest player in the world." Lacoste then went through two sets with Brugnon, winning 8-7, 11-8.

M. V. Conference to Put Ban on Scouting

Lincoln, Neb., May 20 (UPI)—Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SCOUTING in all branches of sport in the Missouri Valley Conference will be banned beginning next fall with football, according to a rule passed by athletic directors of the Conference at their annual meeting here Thursday. This will not affect inter-Conference games.

Spring football practice will be limited to 15 periods, not to exceed two hours each. Action of directors in banning scouting was taken on the ground that scouting increases the professional aspects of the intercollegiate sports.

BRITAIN AND FRANCE EVEN

PARIS, May 20 (UPI)—Great Britain and France evened their record in the international squash rackets trophy. C. N. Bruns of Great Britain, defeated Frenchman L. K. Evans '28, 2-0, while Count Deviller of France defeated Lowther Lee of Great Britain, 8-2, 5-3.

The doubles will be played today and the remaining two singles on Saturday.

YALE-CORNELL CREWS ARRIVE

PRINCETON, N. J., May 20 (UPI)—The Yale and Cornell crews arrived yesterday and went through light workouts on Carnegie Lake in preparation for the Intercollegiate Saturday. The Yale crew included the varsity, junior varsity, 180-pound and freshman crews, represented by its varsity, junior varsity and freshman crews, in charge of Coach James Wray.

CALIFORNIA TO SEND TWO EAST

BERKELEY, Calif. (Special Correspondence)—University of California is to select two of the following players to represent the United States in the college championship tournament to be held at the Merlo Cricket Club, June 12, and at the John T. E. Stow Bradshaw, Harrison, Richard Hoog, John Riso, and A. J. Burke.

COLUMBIA ELECTS WASSON

NEW YORK, May 20—John L. Wasson, captain of the cross-country team at Columbia University, has been elected to lead the track team next season. He is the only Columbia coach winner in the half-mile event. He took first place in this race in the dual meet with Brown University last Saturday.

COLUMBIA TENNIS IS UNSATISFACTORY

Dartmouth Only College Team Defeated This Spring

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 20—The preliminary series of contests for the Columbia University tennis team has ended very unsatisfactorily and the members of the team are now devoting their spare time from examinations to preparing for the concluding events of the year. The New York State intercollegiate championship, to be held at the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, beginning June 23, and the intercollegiate a week later at Merion Cricket Club.

The team has been able to win only one match from another college team during the season, defeating Dartmouth College by the margin of one match. All the others have gone to the opponents. The final match, against Cornell University, was especially disappointing as the two universities are rivals for the New York State intercollegiate title, and Columbia must do their best to obtain final points of the crop, and the Blue and White need only one more point to win its permanent possession.

The MacLay brothers, David C. MacLay '27, captain of the team, and Malcolm W. MacLay '27, are the leading players on the team. Winter '28, Frank Bowden '29, and Malcolm R. Warnock '27, also prominent in support. In the later contests of the season Frank H. Tschorn '29, has been of considerable strength in the doubles. It is to be noted that with his aid, the necessary point may be obtained.

The opening of the tournament was witnessed by one of the largest crowds which ever attended a tennis match in France, nearly 7000 spectators being present.

Tilden in Cochet's Half

Only one of France's three tennis metropolitans, Cochet, was between Tilden and the final of the international hard-court championships beginning at St. Cloud on Tuesday.

Cochet, incidentally, was the man who eliminated Tilden at Forest Hills last year in the United States singles competition, while J. R. Hunter, who heads the second half of the seeded draw for the hard-court championship, captured the title.

Lacoste and Borotra, the other two members of France's big tennis trio, must fight their own battles elsewhere in order to meet America's foremost players.

Tilden on their present European invasion, also was seeded in the lower half of the draw.

Lacoste's path to the finals appears to be clear. Cochet, Borotra and Tilden, competing in the lower half of the draw, are Pierre Landry and Jacques Brugnon, both ranking immediately after France's big three. J. C. van Lerney of Holland, Heinrich Klemm of Germany and Edward Parker of the United States are the others to whom the honors go.

Out for the honors of meeting Lacoste in the semifinals which there is little doubt he will reach.

Outside of Cochet, Tilden's opposition is expected to come from the veterans of the French team. From the team of Georges O. G. N. Trumpp of Germany and Charles F. Aeschlimann of Switzerland, the draw was seeded as follows:

Upper half—Tilden, Cochet, Baron von Koenig, Aschlimann and Turnbull.

Lower half—Lacoste, Borotra, Hunter, Landry and Brugnon.

Other Americans Entered

Sydney B. Wood and James H. Van Allen are other American entries, while Watson M. Washburn of New York, will play only in the doubles. Count E. O. Lederer, whose name is scheduled to meet Nicholas Mishu of Russia in the first round.

Seventy players are entered in the men's singles, representing practically all the tennis-playing countries of the world, with the exception of Austria.

Fully 1000 spectators watched the players at practice yesterday. On form shown, tennis experts proclaim Tilden best Lacoste second and Borotra, third. Playing below them best is of the latter.

Tilden won two sets in the singles against Lacoste and then, paired with the latter, played two hard sets against the Germans, Molendauer and Rabe.

The Americans defeated the Germans.

Lacoste looked on for 15 minutes and then departed for his own practice. "Tilden appears to be in the best form I have ever seen him," Lacoste said as he turned from the court. "He is the greatest player in the world." Lacoste then went through two sets with Brugnon, winning 8-7, 11-8.

SIX GAMES LEFT FOR OHIO STATE

Faces Illinois, Indiana, Princeton, and Michigan in Baseball

COLUMBUS, O. (Special Correspondence)—Encouraged by the warmer weather which has enabled the ball players to take the kinks out of their arms and legs, L. W. St. John, director of athletics and coach of the Ohio State University, is confident that the Ohio State nine will win the majority of its remaining six games.

So far this season the team has had an even break in the Intercollegiate Conference race, winning four and losing four. The more games this weekend, the greater prospect of winning the necessary points to obtain the seed draw for the hard-court championship.

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Captain, Heavy Batter and Coach of Waseda Varsity Nine

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Chateau Frontenac

AMONG
THE
RAILROADS

By FRANKLIN SNOW
HEN the three routes operating Chicago-Los Angeles trains decided to cut the running time from 68 to 63 hours, all of them scheduled their fast trains to leave Chicago about 8 p. m., arriving Los Angeles at approximately 9 a. m., the third morning. Reports from railroad executives indicate that these trains, with a \$10 extra fare, are unprofitable.

Transcontinental travelers aver that at least one of the routes might properly arrange a morning departure from Chicago, connecting with the Broadway and Twentieth Century limited from Chicago shortly after 10 a. m. would permit arrival in Los Angeles at 11 p. m., the third evening, although it is also observed by frequent passengers on these trains that 63 hours is not a fast schedule, and that an earlier evening arrival could be accomplished.

Such a schedule, making close connection with the 20-hour limited from New York, would enable a passenger to leave New York Monday afternoon and be in Los Angeles Thursday evening. As certain routes would connect in the same stations in Chicago, a schedule of this character would, it is pointed out, meet the desire of many travelers for a through service from coast to coast without layover or transfer at Chicago, for while a through sleeper could not be handled quickly from one train to another, passengers could transfer readily to the other train in the same station.

Under the present schedules, it appears that passengers take the limited trains from New York to Chicago, arrive before 10 a. m., continue west on a non-extra fare train from Chicago at 2:30 p. m., and arrive on the coast as soon as they would by spending several additional hours in Chicago and then taking the evening extra-fare, 63-hour trains west.

Resort Booklet Issued

"Summer in New England," is the title of an attractive guide issued by the Boston & Maine Railroad, containing a description of New England resorts, hotels and camps, the rates, together with rail distances from Boston, which may be obtained upon application from the passenger department, Boston.

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The Crescent Limited, between New York and New Orleans, has achieved a record of better than 99 per cent on time southbound, for that portion of the run which is on the Southern Railway between Washington and Atlanta. The Christian Science Monitor is carried on both these trains.

Newspapers on Trains

Copies of The Christian Science Monitor are to be placed on the Raymond & Whitcomb "Land Cruise" trains during the summer season, eight of these cruises being scheduled from New York between June 1 and Sept. 1. Among the sections to be visited by the cruises are the trains to California, Alaska (by boat from Seattle), the Pacific Northwest, and national parks. Passengers live on the train the greater part of the cruises, special facilities such as a recreation car being provided. The first tour of the season, to California, leaves New York June 1. The "land cruise" innovation was developed by the Raymond & Whitcomb Company last year.

Of Interest to Travelers

A day train from New York to Portland, carrying through sleepers to Mt. Desert Ferry (Bar Harbor), Halifax, and Van Buren, Me., is to be inaugurated, named "The Down-Easter." It will operate from New York Fridays only this season, returning Sundays, the route being via New Haven Railroad to Worcester; Boston & Maine to Portland; thence Maine Central, Canadian Pacific, Canadian Nationals, to Halifax. The train will leave New York at 12:10 p. m., arriving Portland 10:15 p. m. and Halifax 10:50 p. m. following evening.

Cleveland-Atlantic City sleepers operating in the Cleveland westbound, and Buckeye Limited eastbound on the Pennsylvania Railroad, will be established May 25. Chicago-Atlantic City car will be established June 19, operating in the Pennsylvania Limited, eastbound, and on a late night train from Atlantic City westbound.

The Maple Leaf, a new Grand Canadian National train between Chicago, Toronto and Montreal was inaugurated this week.

"On Time" Records

The National Limited of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in its two years of existence between Washington, Cincinnati and St. Louis has es-

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PARK HOTEL

On Biscayne Bay

243 N. E. Fifth Street

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK PRICES ARE IRREGULAR

Medium Steers at New High but Vealers Off—Pigs Advance

CHICAGO, May 20 (Special)—Heavy and medium weight steers sold actively and mostly steady during the week, medium kinds with weight closing strong, and at new high price levels for the season. Yearlings ran freely, sold off 25@40 cents early in the week, but peped up at the close when the supply abated, closing steady to 25 cents lower.

Cattle killing classes of cattle gained price ground. Vealers, however, lost \$1@1.50, according to a review by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Butcher hogs advanced slightly, but continued to sell at the lowest price level since December, 1924. The top on light hogs fell below \$10, but the closing price was \$10.10, the average cost of packing, which drove each steer higher around \$0.20.

Pigs advanced 25@40 cents, best light pigs bringing \$7.75 in the late market, compared with \$9.50 or below at the low time. An \$8.40@8.65 packing sow trade, when prices were lowest, did not start until \$8.60@8.85, offset with best light packing sows up to \$9.

Spread on Hogs Narrow

The spread between butchers and light hogs is very narrow, practically 55 cents between 225-pound butchers at the close, and close to 50 cents between 225-pound butchers and 200-pound yearlings, which sold at the top of the market. Hog runs abated locally and in the aggregate elsewhere the 11-market run for the first four days of the calendar week being approximately \$1,000 head under a week earlier.

Shorn and woolled lambs, now comprising the small end of the receipts, lost \$1. Springers predominated and declined 50 cents, aged sheep in the middle dropping 25 cents to \$1.25.

The aid, apparently of lambs shows exhaustion, but springers from every point of the compass are expanding numerically.

California lambs, direct to big packers, along with Southern springers, make up the bulk of the receipts. Several tons of California lambs were on sale, the best making \$18, during the week, with a closing top of \$17.60. Clippers from \$17.75 to \$18.50, and a clip out of the intermountain market fell to \$14.50 to \$16.

Breaking Market in Lambs

Several strings of California lambs sold at \$17.25 to \$17.50. It was a breaking market all week; grassy clippers sold at \$13 to \$14.50, and clipped clippers which also showed the effects of market pastures, sold at \$14.50 to \$15.

Tonnage shortage still features the cattle trade. Heavy steers topped at \$13.55, the upper crust of the weighty steer run making \$12.50@13.25. Yearlings topped at \$12.50, light yearlings \$11.75, and heifer yearlings \$10.65. Most light cattle have a \$2.75 to \$11.25 market, most light heifers selling at \$5 to \$7.25.

Commodity and market-matured steers have probably never been scarcer. The relatively high prices commanded by such kinds is echoed by the highest set of fat cow and worthy heiferette prices since war days.

Stockers and feeders continued scarce, and although prices are the highest of the season for replacement steers, more offerings could be sold at existing levels. Well bred light yearlings went to the country at \$10.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN
(Including Texarkana & Fort Smith)
1927 1926

April gross.....\$1,784,747 \$1,848,692

Net of tax.....\$1,694,553 \$1,682,621

4 mos gross.....\$2,994,253 7,121,248

Net of tax.....\$1,728,158 2,006,348

INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES STOCKS

Bid Asked

Am Founders Tr pf w com.....50¢ 52

Am Founders Tr pf w com.....50¢ 52

Diversified Tr Shares.....18¢ 19¢

Financial & Ind. Inv.....105 110

Financial Investing Co.....18 20

Industrial Securities Inv.....115 124

Int Sec Tr of Am (no p.).....55

1d & pf new w com.....105

Int Sec Tr of Am (no p.).....105

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Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum, one line. (An advertisement measuring larger than these must call for at least two insertions.)

REAL ESTATE

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J.—Ten-room summer house for sale, fully furnished, at very reasonable price. Located on a quiet residential street, two blocks from railroad station; all modern improvements, house recently painted; large living room, sun porch, two deep shades; palatial steamers direct to New York City, one hour's delightful sail. Sandy Hook, New Jersey. For further information, particulars apply to owner, W. T. FRANKLIN, 44 Third Ave.

FOR SALE

LOG COTTAGE, 1½ story, slightly situated on large lot, with a fine, peaceful ocean view, two miles from Boothbay Harbor, Maine; large living room, pine floor, fireplace, bath, running water, electric lights, central heating, painted for housekeeping; an ideal summer home at a bargain price. For further information, write to owner, W. T. FRANKLIN, 44 Third Ave.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.—For sale or rent, new 6-room and sun porch, Dutch Colonial; plot 6000 sq. ft.; stone foundation, stone walls, paved streets, shade trees; prices and terms, \$2000. Builder, SCHWALB, 9217 173rd St., Jamaica, N. Y. Telephone 2665. 5 to 7 p.m.

UNIVERSAL HOME, three houses, 9 rooms, every modern improvement; 2-car garage; about 2100 square feet land in Newton, Mass.; \$12,000. For sale or rent. Tel. 443-1212. D. H. C. PERKINS, 556 Broadway, South Boston Tel. South Boston 2405.

ATTRACTIVE corner property, Ashbury Park, N. J., 12 rooms, 5 beds, 2 baths, \$15,000. Tel. 443-1212. \$2000 yearly rental; sale price, \$35,000. RHOME, 256 Merion Road, Merion, Pa.

ONE KING'S REACH, LYNN, Massachusetts, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 1½ story, stone foundation, 2100 sq. ft.; rent for sale; \$1000. Tel. 443-1212. BURDETT, 67 Market Street, Lynn, Mass.

BROOKLYN (Flatbush)—Attractive seven-room house, sun porch; all improvements; good location; tax exempt; convenient terms. Midwood 4352.

MY HOME IS FOR SALE
M. A. ST.
BRAINTREE, MASS.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET

BOSTON.—To rent, unfinishes, 2-room suite, 175 Huntington Street, Suite 6. Tel. Rock Bay 2029.

BROOKLINE—Duplex, 6 rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook and garage; spacious grounds; central heating; 2 baths; \$1000 a month. Well-tried, heated; \$1050 a month. Unfurnished; \$900 ideal; \$1000 yearly rental; sale price, \$35,000. E. B. H. M., 2822 Gen. Taylor St., New Orleans, La.

HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.—For sale or rent, new 6-room and sun porch, Dutch Colonial; plot 6000 sq. ft.; stone foundation, stone walls, paved streets, shade trees; prices and terms, \$2000. Builder, SCHWALB, 9217 173rd St., Jamaica, N. Y. Telephone 2665. 5 to 7 p.m.

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In all parts of Town and Unfurnished
Roof Gardens, Waterfronts and Country
and Sea Shore places.

MRS. WILBUR LYON
500 5th Ave., N. Y. Tel. Longacre 0856

IN HISTORIC SALEM—Juniper Point—
room cottage on waterfront, 1½ story, 1000 sq. ft.; rent \$1000. Tel. 443-1212. J. P. KINS, 19 Winter Street, Phone 2665.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., 3421 Race St.—
attractive unfurnished front housekeeping apart-
ment; 2 bedrooms; bath; southern exposure.

Phone Evergreen 1374.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—Furnished and un-
furnished room; to let; for summer; refer-
ences; very desirable location; references re-
quired. Apply to Janitor, 10 Prescott Street,
or telephone Porter 4302.

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OF SUMMER RENTALS

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COAQUANNOCK NEW LONDON
An Exclusive Summer Home on the Shore of Little Lake Sunapee, 1½ miles from town. Altitude 1200 feet. Large pine groupings. Sunbathing, swimming, boating, tennis, golf, excellent table. Booklet. Address Miss EVELYN JENKINS, Andover, Mass., until June 1.

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HADCOCK ASSOCIATION

Country and seashore. Screened tents and
cabins for two or three. Tennis, bathing, Fish and fresh vegetables for table.

ROUTHERFORD, N. J.—Beautiful six rooms, first floor; pleasant surroundings, near church; June 1st: \$65.00; winter upstairs, CONNER, 65 W. 42nd, N. Y. Longene 2510.

SUITES 2 & 3 rooms—bath; rent \$25. to 75.50; references required. Tel. 87 St. Stephen 1-5145.

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BEAUTIFULLY furnished five-room apart-
ment; summer months; river view, Cal-
IFORNIA L. SMITH, 612 Riverside Drive, New
York City.

ROCK, Rock Bay—An attractive fur-
nished 2-room studio or single, extra couch,
small sun porch; gas and ice; \$35; private family; ref-
erences exchanged. 44 1st St., Suite 3, Ken-
more 0600.

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK—six rooms, first floor; pleasant surroundings, near church; June 1st: \$65.00; winter upstairs, CONNER, 65 W. 42nd, N. Y. Longene 2510.

SUITES 2 & 3 rooms—bath; rent \$25. to 75.50; references required. Tel. 87 St. Stephen 1-5145.

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BOARD IN COUNTRY for lady needing
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fortable rooms, with or without breakfast; at
any time. I have two very nice rooms in my
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station. Tel. 443-1212. The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

BOSTON, 182 Huntington Street, Suite 2—
pleasant room in quiet, harmonious atmos-
phere, near church. Tel. 5117-W. MRS. STANLEY.

BOSTON—Desirable rooms, double or single,
two windows; elevator service; near Chris-
tian Science church. 2 Westland Ave., Suite 45.
Tel. 246-2346. Front side room, gentlewoman
preferred; transient or permanent; Tel. 4302.

BOSTON—GIRL—Young girl, practical family
experience, seeks summer vacation; Mrs. SAWYER, 1187.
Address 59 Edgewood St., Greenwich, Conn.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER wishes position;
good family; no children; full charge; temporary work considered. Box L-20. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

CATERPILLAR—Cottages, garages, alterations;
cement work; go anywhere; day contract.
HAIR, 201 Quincy St., Brooklyn, N. Y. PLACE, 13 Ardmore Rd., 4-1766.

CHURCH SUPERINTENDENT—Competent
man with open for work; can do most of
repair and painting work. Box X-27. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

MAN, 28, some cafeteria experience, desires
position; some similar line; moderate salary
until work proves; have managerial ability;
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YOUNG MAN, college student, graduate
Citizens' Military Training Camp; counselor
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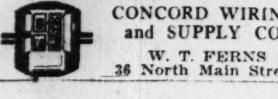
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Connecticut	Connecticut	Massachusetts	Massachusetts	Massachusetts	Massachusetts	Massachusetts	Massachusetts
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Maine	AUBURN	BOSTON—Dorchester	CAMBRIDGE (Continued)	FITCHBURG (Continued)	LYNN (Continued)	MEDFORD (Continued)	NEW BEDFORD (Continued)
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EDITORIALS

Steps Toward Disarmament

THE full details which are now available of the work of the League Preparatory Disarmament Commission happily permit a revision of the earlier estimate regarding its lack of results. It is no doubt a matter for regret that the Preparatory Disarmament Commission which sat at Geneva during March and April did not succeed in hammering out a formula agreeable to each of the 20 participating states on the 140 different points which came under review. But an examination of the text of its draft convention shows that it has not only succeeded in whittling the more serious points of difference, as to the scope of the proposed treaty, down to four, but that it has also succeeded in reaching full agreement on three questions of considerable importance.

Pruning away the verbiage of the parallel columns which show the rival proposals recorded in the draft convention, we find that all the delegates were agreed that a reduction of military armaments must come through the limitation of effectives; that the nations should make public the details of their budgetary expenditure on armaments; and that the basis for the limitation of air forces should be a combination of total engine power and the number of military—as distinct from civil—aircraft. They were not agreed on the question of including trained reserves when counting the effectives, nor on whether it is necessary to have international supervision either of the armaments themselves or of the budgetary expenditure. They also differed fundamentally on the method of limiting navies, while the states bordering on Russia claimed, not unreasonably, that they could not reduce their land armaments below the present level until they knew what Russia was going to do. Russia, not being represented at the conference, it was obvious, apart from the other considerations, that an adjournment was inevitable. This, as a matter of fact, had been generally admitted before the conference opened, even if it was forgotten afterward.

But that as it may, however, the formidable list of points of disagreement prepared by the two special committees of the Preparatory Commission last year has now undergone a remarkable diminution. Thus the famous "war potential" on which the French were formerly so insistent has slipped into the background. Though it will doubtless be reorchestrated in a minor key when the time comes to fix the actual figures to which each country's forces are to be limited, it is no longer a real hindrance to the reduction of armaments. Other seeming obstacles have also disappeared so that only the four serious differences of opinion already mentioned, as to what armaments are to be limited and how this may be done, now hinder the nations from getting round a table to work out the actual extent of the limitation. This is a considerable advance from the position of a year or even six months ago.

"The Coolidge Conference" which is staged for next month at Geneva will tackle the naval difficulties, and there is every reason to hope it will result in the three great sea powers of the world, Great Britain, the United States and Japan, agreeing on important reductions contingent on the lesser naval powers coming into line later on. With a common program of practical reductions in their pocket, these three nations should then be in a strong position to influence the League's Preparatory Disarmament Commission's theoretical discussions when that body resumes work next November.

On the score of land armaments the question of Russia is complicated by the fundamental clash between the social system of the Soviet State and the one accepted by the rest of the world. But since Moscow has now patched up its quarrel with Switzerland, which has kept the Soviet delegate from Geneva for the last four years, there is no longer any reason why Russian delegates should not attend the meetings of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission. As regards the actual limitation of armaments, this might mean much or little, but it would at any rate enable the world to see more clearly than it does now where Russia stands in this matter.

Finally there are the twin questions of trained reserves and supervision. France wants international supervision of armaments, but does not want her trained reserves to be counted as part of her armed forces. Great Britain, supported in particular by the United States and Germany, takes a diametrically opposite view.

Much has been made of these difficulties and no doubt they are extremely formidable. But they are most certainly not insuperable if the nations are really sincere in their desire to reduce these armaments.

A Question of Names

THE TIMES of London recently published an editorial entitled "Names of Married Women." It was discussed at considerable length and somewhat humorously a question that sprang out of the fact that in a picture that was printed in The Times a short while previously a lady was to be seen laying a foundation-stone; and the inscription on the stone states that it was laid by Mrs. Stanley Baldwin."

It has long been recognized as a truism that a rose by any other name would smell as sweet. The writer of this editorial, however, seems to bemoan that in thus giving up her Christian name in public there is a danger that a woman might in some way be merging her identity with that of her husband unduly. In days of courtship, the article reads in part, it (the Christian name) seems to her suitor the loveliest, the most sacred of sounds. "In a year or two, no doubt," it adds, "the average husband will abandon it for some pet name, like Dinks or Moodles. Yet it will ever mark her off for him from all other women. It seems a pity that this slight evidence of identity, this touch of distinction from all other bearers of the surname, should be shut out from public inscriptions. No one could accuse a foundation-stone of undue familiarity."

All of which may be, and doubtless is, true. And yet what does it amount to? Surely a matter simply of preference. No one today should take

seriously what Sterne wrote amusingly in Tristram Shandy, "How many Caesars and Pompeys, by mere inspiration of their names, have been rendered worthy of them." If Mrs. Baldwin, as the wife of the Prime Minister of Great Britain, prefers to be called Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, that is her inherent right, and need not be seen as particularly significant one way or the other. The article referred to recognizes these claims of individuality and independence, but says that from these dizzy heights one comes down with a shock to that foundation-stone. "Does its reticence?" it concludes, "arise from true delicacy? Or is it but a blunt reminder of old, rough days when a married woman's being was so merged in her husband's that Mr. Hawkins himself would address her as Mrs. Hawkins, or even (oh! unworthy!) as Mrs. H.?"

Self-Government and Federalism

AN EVENT of great significance was the address made last week at the Old South Meeting House in Boston by K. M. Capper Johnson of Queens College, Oxford, and now a Henry P. Davison Fellow at Harvard, to pupils of the Boston elementary schools.

Like another distinguished Englishman and friend of America, Lord Bryce, Mr. Johnson is keenly interested in America and American history. That he should speak on such a subject as, "The American Revolution and the British Empire," in the Old South Meeting House with all that it stands for as a landmark in the very Revolution on which he discourses is notable. But of even more welcome significance perhaps is the fact that he is the first citizen of England in a number of years to have made an address on American history from the platform of Boston's famous and historical structure.

Mr. Johnson is rendering a genuine service by his intelligent interest in America, and spoke with such sincere evidence of good will and with so much fairness and justice in his analysis of the facts that he must have given to his youthful hearers an entirely new and a most helpful viewpoint on the influences of the American Revolution on the British Empire.

The distinguished scholar sees two dominating ideas in the history of the United States: self-government and federalism. He divides events into three periods: those before the Revolution; those after the Revolution; and those recently ushered in by the last Imperial Conference. The Revolution, as he sees it, played an important part in the second period and had an unusually marked effect on the evolution of the British Empire.

The Declaration of Independence, Mr. Johnson maintains, had a profound influence on Canada where for sixty years the Liberals struggled to get control, having taken the similar stand to their brethren in the thirteen states: that Great Britain had no right to interfere with the working out of the country's salvation.

Mr. Johnson saw the American Revolution as having been the inspiration for the gradual development and growth of the self-governing dominions of the British Empire during the second period. The third period, the emergence of these dominions into great self-governing nations on an equal basis with the mother country, had just been entered upon. The American experiment of federalism, of which there had been no outstanding example before the Revolution, was being watched with keen interest by students in Great Britain. Federalism, he was of the opinion, was facing an important future.

The Need of Protecting the People

WISE advice to the British trade unionists is given in a report by William A. Appleton, secretary, General Federation of Trades Unions, an organization representing 734,733 workers largely connected with the cotton industry. Mr. Appleton opposes the much-disputed bill now before the British Parliament, to limit the activities of trade unions, but he recognizes that Labor does itself only harm by forgetting the fact that "events in 1926" (i.e. the general strike) "did arouse fear and anxiety," to the extent that "many good and tolerant citizens" felt that "the country came dangerously near to industrial and political catastrophe." Mr. Appleton goes on to say:

To ignore these fears, or even to argue that they were altogether groundless, will not help the trade unionists case. If he wishes to escape from aversion and restrictive legislation, he must display capacity for considering, not merely circumstances which directly concern him, but also circumstances and personal apprehensions which affect the rest of the community.

This is sound reasoning. The bill to which Mr. Appleton and other trade unionists object has its roots in the general strike which threatened the very existence of Britain as a constitutional state. The bill is directed to preventing the recurrence of such a thing. It may be unsatisfactory for this purpose. It may possibly go further than the needs of the case require. It may be susceptible of amendment, but Labor gets nowhere by denying that there is need to protect the community. What has happened once is at least remotely liable to happen again. Mr. Appleton is well advised in recalling this truth at the present time.

Gentleman Jack!

THE United States fleet, the largest ever assembled, has ended a visit of a fortnight in New York harbor. More than 30,000 sailors and marines have been given shore liberty at the rate of between 15,000 and 20,000 a day. These men came to New York after nearly three months of cruising, many of them in the tropics, and they have been watching the calendar for that long-talked-of and that much-hailed trip to Broadway. For the most part they had accumulated their pay during the three-month period, as previous shore leave had consisted of a day or two snatched here or there at some point which offered little relief from the daily routine of ship life and less opportunity to spend money.

The men have been up and down Broadway by night and by day. They have seen the shows, attended the night clubs, cabarets and dance halls. Others have followed the timeworn tradition of "going rowing" on the lake in Central Park. They have seen the town but they have not "painted it red" nor even pale pink,

and on this point the comment of Harold E. Cook, captain of the U. S. S. Antares, who commands the 180 navy patrolmen, is of interest.

At times, he said, there have been more than 20,000 men ashore a day, some of them on protracted leave; and yet not one was taken to a police or magistrate's court. Only fifty had been taken into custody by naval authorities. Of these thirty were charged with intoxication. In no case, however, it was reported, was the violation a flagrant one. The other twenty were for minor breaches of the peace.

In this record the police of New York share some of the credit. They made it plain to boot-leggers and others who would lure the visitors from the paths of rectitude, that they had better keep away. But the prime reason for Jack being a good boy ashore is because of the finer character of men who are seeking service in the navy as contrasted with old navy days. In those days many delinquents were given the choice of a prison sentence or service in the navy. Navy requirements today insist that men seeking service be men not only of physical but of moral stature.

Also, in passing, it may be added that the Volstead law may have had something to do with the splendid deportment of New York's sailor guests.

Centenary of the Pickwick Society

ONE hundred years have passed since there was constituted one of the most famous organizations in the world of fiction—the Corresponding Society of the Pickwick Club. Had the records of this "society" never come to light through the fertile imagination of Dickens, the world would have been defiled a never-ending source of delight. And so, to mark the centenary of the "society," unique celebrations have been held. Boston witnessed a Pickwickian company wend its way in an old coach to a hotel which cherishes memories of Dickens. Rochester, the "birthplace of Dickens' fancy," welcomed in warm fashion the Pickwickians who rode into town, after a picturesque journey from Charing Cross.

It is not strange that so much should be made of the comic characters of this masterpiece of English literature. Nor is it surprising that, in the face of criticism of the improbable adventures of the club, and the change in the manners and modes of the life that Pickwick knew, interest in Pickwick and his friends should endure. A lovable character, his name readily brings to thought moments of unmixed happiness. His author ushered him into the world without any definite aim. Instead of making him suit the illustrator, as at first intended, Pickwick was left free to wander whither fancy led him, the illustrator finding his pictures in the text.

But the interest which, in the nineteenth century, centered in the choice of artist and author, in the twentieth centers in the anniversary of the society itself, and admirers, found wherever the English language is spoken, as well as in lands where an inadequate translation is the only vehicle for reaching the scenes of the Pickwickians, band together to honor the centenary of the eventful day in 1827 when the secretary's pen recorded the first gathering under Pickwick, Winkle, Snodgrass and Tupman.

There are those who return to "Pickwick" time and time again, when modern books fail to yield sufficient charm. There are those who draw upon "Pickwick" for illustration of a grotesque point in court, in the field of sport, in the labors of the antiquarian. And there are those who like to think of him and his friends as shining lights of a period when stagecoaches rumbled over the highway and candles burned dimly in the houses by the roadside. But the majority who know Pickwick retain the picture of him standing in the midst of his friends, as his author delineated him at the dissolution of the famous society:

His countenance lighted up with smiles, which the heart of no man, woman, or child could resist—himself the happiest of the group, shaking hands, over and over again with the same people, and when his own hands were not so employed, rubbing them with pleasure; turning round in a different direction at every fresh expression of gratification or curiosity, and inspiring every body with looks of gladness and delight.

The society may be dissolved but the memory of Pickwick and his friends will remain forever green.

Editorial Notes

Worthy of world-wide heed is the statement, withal contained within the limits of well under half a hundred words, that Ramsay MacDonald, erstwhile Labor Premier of Great Britain, made the other day in New York regarding Anglo-American relations. "I am tremendously impressed with the need of America and Great Britain to understand each other," he said. "I don't want alliances; I don't want agreements; I don't want entanglements of any kind, but I do want understanding." On every side the vital importance of Anglo-American friendship is being recognized by those in a position to know whereof they speak. An opinion, such as Mr. MacDonald's, is of far greater significance than can be lightly estimated. His word carries weight, and he does not speak without realizing that what he says will be taken as more or less authoritative. There is really no question that upon a rightly understood Anglo-American friendship depends to a large extent the future peace of the world.

In the Outlook a short statement has just been published under the caption, "The One Real Question," which puts in as few words as could be asked the entire Eighteenth Amendment referendum situation. "So far we have not seen a single referendum which dealt with the real issue before the country," it said, amplifying this statement by declaring that not even the most extreme opponents of prohibition have ventured to face the question fairly and squarely. "They have asked people to vote for modification of the Volstead Act without defining what that modification might be," it continued, adding:

Not one has dared to ask, even in New York or Chicago, the single query which would determine whether or not the country as a whole thought the benefits of prohibition were less than its disadvantages.

That question is, "Do you want back the old corner saloon?"

The Leningrad Museum of the Revolution

TO VISIT the Museum of the Revolution, which is housed in a part of the former Winter Palace, is to see one of the most striking of Leningrad's many historical contrasts. A large portion of the edifice where the Tsars held court is now given over to preserving the memories of the men and women who for the last century and more struggled with pen and underground printing press, and every other weapon of force and persuasion, to overthrow autocracy and set up some sort of people's government in its place.

Plentifully supplied with pictures and posters, together with other more grim relics, the museum is better suited than any textbook to give a bird's-eye view of the high points of the Russian revolutionary movement. Its very location is calculated to turn one's thoughts in reminiscence to the past.

The museum is arranged in chronological order. One first encounters the earliest and most elemental Russian revolutionary figure: the peasant. Crushed beneath the yoke of an Asiatic serfdom far more savage than that which prevailed in many European countries before the French Revolution, the Russian peasants, especially in the southern and eastern provinces of European Russia, shook the very pillars of the Tsarist state edifice by their revolts in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

But these uprisings suffered the general fate of peasant revolts in the Middle Ages; they were too elemental, too unorganized and undisciplined to overthrow the centralized power of the state. The final reckoning of the Russian peasant with his hereditary enemy, the landlord, only came in 1917.

One leaves the room with its memorials of the peasant revolts and enters the room of the Decembrists. There is a strong contrast between the figure of Pugachev with matted beard and peasant costume and the uniformed pictures of the Decembrists, that group of young army officers, nobles and civilian officials who attempted to take advantage of the confusion about the succession to the throne in 1825 and overthrow the autocracy.

Many of them had been in France at the time of the March and November revolutions of 1917. There is a model of the cruiser Aurora, which sailed up the Neva from Kronstadt to fire its decisive shots against the Winter Palace. An interesting feature is a sort of revolutionary time-table, giving the precise hours when the Bolsheviks carried out the various steps of their seizure of power.

Upstairs are exhibitions of the year 1905 we see at last a popular revolutionary movement. The peasant has again awakened to revolt; a map colored in red shows that the southern and eastern provinces of Russia are again covered with a wave of agrarian disorders. Statistical diagrams showing the growing number of workers and strikes; copies of orders issued by the Tsarist officers to suppress the workers' uprising in Moscow, and other similar evidences, testify to the emergency of a new revolutionary figure, the manual worker.

Upstairs are exhibitions of the March and November revolutions of 1917. There is a model of the cruiser Aurora, which sailed up the Neva from Kronstadt to fire its decisive shots against the Winter Palace. An interesting feature is a sort of revolutionary time-table, giving the precise hours when the Bolsheviks carried out the various steps of their seizure of power.

As a sort of epilogue there is a room devoted to memorials of the defense of Leningrad against the counter-revolutionary army of General Judenich, which approached within a few miles of the city in the autumn of 1919. There are flaring posters, maps, appeals to the workers to hold the city at any cost.

The Leningrad Museum of the Revolution has been successful in preserving not only the main facts, but also much of the characteristic atmosphere of the various phases of the Russian revolutionary movement.

W. H. C.

The Week in Geneva

IF THE motion picture is to be used as an aid to education, the utmost care must be taken in the selection of the films which are to be presented. They should be morally sound, clean and wholesome goes without saying. Their method of presentation must also be taken into account, so that the movement of the picture may not be too rapid or distracting. Moreover, a child must not be taught to rely on the motion picture as his chief means of instruction, or he will gain a distaste for his ordinary lessons. The danger of the cinema is that it may destroy the application which is necessary for serious study. But subject to these considerations, it undoubtedly has its place in the school, especially in the teaching of natural history, in which it is proper that young people should find pleasure and delight. All these questions, and many others, in connection with the technique of educational films, were recently discussed at a European conference on the subject at Basel.

It is certainly desirable, as the conference asserted, that teachers who are present and explain moving pictures, should understand how to handle them. For without this knowledge the ideas which underlie the effects which are produced on the screen may be lost on the teacher, so that the picture will prove an ineffective means of instruction. But that the ordinary schoolmaster should be required to go through a course of instruction in film production and studio work is too much to expect.

The rationalization of industry is a phrase which has attracted many a European manufacturer aiming at cheaper production and the reduction of overhead charges. The industrialist who has heard of the extraordinary things which have been done in the United States, wonders whether he could not also achieve bigger profits in this way. But the Swiss manufacturers, who have been holding a conference on the subject at Zurich recently, found themselves confronted with the difficulty which faces the business man in all smaller countries, of the restricted areas in which they have to trade. It is all very well to talk of improved methods directed to the aim of mass production, but if more is produced than can be sold, what is to become of the surplus?

Mass production in automobiles, for instance, would not be of much use in Switzerland, for there is not the public there to buy them, nor would the Swiss worker take kindly to methods of mass production. His merit lies in the individual skill which he brings to his work, and he excels in turning out a highly finished article. Thus he is one of the best watchmakers and jewelers in the world. But it is certainly true that Switzerland, like other countries, has something to learn from rationalization of industry as conducted in America. However skilled the worker may be, he cannot dispense with exact accounting, and the improved methods of organization which modern industry has introduced.

The municipality of Zurich has asked the Communal Council for an increased credit of from 50,000 to 84,000 francs for the assistance of civil aviation during the coming year, as well as a credit of 20,000 francs for the British Company, Imperial Airways, Ltd., for the working of the London-Paris-Basel-Zurich air line. This company attributes part of the unfavorable results from last year's working to its Swiss service, and has asked for an increase of 200,000 francs from those in Switzerland who have interested themselves in the development of the Imperial Airways service to that country. The latter has decided to increase the grant from 62,000 francs to 110,000, the amount of Zurich's contribution being 20,000. On its side, the English company has agreed to establish a more active service to Switzerland during 1927.

There has been a marked increase in the air traffic at the Zurich-Dubendorf station, which has almost doubled in the last year, and 1927 promises to mark a new stage in the development of aerial navigation in Switzerland and Central Europe in general. The Franco-German agreement regarding civil aviation will make it possible to establish long-distance international air routes. The object of Zurich in subsidizing foreign companies is to attract international traffic, its ambition being to become the chief northern terminus of the central Alpine region.

At the same time the Swiss air lines operating between Zurich-Geneva and Zurich-Stuttgart announce a modification of their programs for this year, and the air line Zurich-Munich will be run during 1927 by a German company. An air route linking up Zurich-Basel-Rotterdam, operated by the Balair line, will make direct communication possible between Switzerland, Belgium and Holland.